

Airliner Crashes In Gulf; Nine Bodies Recovered

33 Missing; Big Sharks Slow Search

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A four-engine National Airlines plane plummeted into the shark-infested waters of the Gulf of Mexico early Monday with 36 passengers and six crew members aboard.

Coast Guard rescue units picked up nine bodies and intensified the search for others, with little hope held for any survivors.

The big DC7B lost radio contact shortly after midnight as fog slipped in over the Gulf and all but closed operations at Moisant Airport, destination for the Miami originated flight.

Difficult Task
One of the pilots of the two Coast Guard helicopters which guided search vessels to the scene said "There probably will be more bodies found, but it's getting difficult because of sharks."

The Coast Guard halted the search at nightfall, but left two vessels in the area. The crash site, the Coast Guard said, probably would be marked off to aid salvage operations, but it would be difficult because of the water's depth.

One searching ship came across mail, clothing and a school of sharks.

Lt. James L. Sigman, executive officer of the Coast Guard air detachment at New Orleans, said he couldn't miss seeing the sharks as his helicopter swept low over the 300-foot deep waters.

Over 15 Feet Long
"They were so big," Sigman said, estimating the sharks were 12- to 15-foot long.

Three Coast Guard vessels reported picking up the nine bodies amid the scattered debris. The bodies were to be taken to Gulfport, Miss., the Coast Guard said.

The plane left Tampa, Fla., at 11:02 p.m., and was due in New Orleans at 2:20 a.m. Its last contact with a radio point was at 12:33 a.m.

The plane went down about 100 miles southeast of New Orleans, about 25 miles from the marshy Louisiana coast near the mouth of the Mississippi River. Sigman said it was his opinion that the plane blew up when it hit water. "The explosion was indicated by the clothing stripped off the bodies, severe burning of the bodies' and peeling of the skin."

Small Area
He discounted any explosion in the air, pointing out the wreckage was spread over a comparatively small area of the two to three miles.

A midair explosion, he said, would have tossed bits of wreckage over a 10-mile area.

The plane apparently had no forewarning, he said, and cited the lack of life preservers on any of the bodies.

"In fact," Sigman added, "I saw only one life preserver floating among the debris."

Two Air Force fliers, Capt. Raymond M. Griswold and Capt. Peter Palazzolo, said in Mobile, Ala., after flying over the crash scene for four hours they believed the DC7B exploded before crashing.

Four Mile Area
They estimated the oil slick, containing small pieces of wreckage, covered an area of about four to five miles. Griswold said if the plane had been in a large piece or pieces when it hit the water, the wreckage would have been more concentrated and would not have covered a five mile area.

Aircraft Commander Capt. Frank E. Todd, 43, veteran National Airlines pilot, was among the crew members. The rest of the crew included First Officer Dick S. Beebe, Flight Engineer George H. Clarke, Stewardess Pat Hires and Donna Osburn, all of Miami.

Albert Fraser, 51, general manager of a Detroit auto parts firm, was among the passengers.

Boy Dies Despite Transfusion That Parents Fought

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Clare L. Barrett, 14, who received a court-backed blood transfusion over his parents' religious objections, died Monday night in University Medical Center.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barrett of Temperance, Mich., was suffering from cystic fibrosis which had caused internal bleeding. He was admitted to the hospital here Wednesday, receiving the transfusion Saturday.

The Barretts are members of the Jehovah's Witness sect.

Barrett, a Toledo, Ohio, postman, said he holds no animosity toward anyone in the death of his son. "God is the judge," he said. "He gave permission for an autopsy."

Good Morning!
Girls are what women over 45 call each other.

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The Daily Record

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1959

SEVEN CENTS

New Military Budget Trims Manpower



GETTING READY—An instructor and two students from Stroud Union High School are shown erecting booths at YMCA in preparation for Industrial Fair opening there Thursday under sponsorship of Industrial Management Club. At left is Gordon Taylor, industrial arts teacher, and assisting him are Richard Seip and Gerald Keller.

Industrial Fair Opens Thursday Night At 7

THE INDUSTRIAL Management Club Committee in charge of organizing the Industrial Fair meets tonight to wrap up the final details for the fair opening Thursday night at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

It is now definite that the exhibition will be open at 9 a. m. Friday in order that school groups can be scheduled to tour the displays. The grand opening will be at 7 p. m. Thursday.

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Weekly Auction
The interest rate on Treasury bills is determined by the money market. Lenders bid for the bills at a weekly auction. They offer less than face value for the securities and are paid off at par when they mature. The difference represents interest.

The Treasury Monday auctioned off \$1,200,000,000 of 91-day bills.

On its weekly issue of 182-day bills, the average interest rate was 4.74 percent. This compared with 4.534 percent a week ago and record high of 4.895 percent on 182-day bills sold Sept. 22.

Cuba Arrests 200
HAVANA (AP) — Cuban soldiers and police arrested more than 200 persons over the weekend in the most extensive crackdown on anti-government elements since August.

Accused Of Arson
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Eight professional firefighters, accused of creating work for themselves when things were dull, pleaded innocent Monday to arson charges.

Beer Licenses Not Affected
HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Liquor Control Board said Monday a new law designed to prevent heavy concentrations of bars and taverns does not apply to establishments selling beer only.

The law, approved in August, allows the board to refuse to issue a new retail liquor license or to transfer such a license to within 200 feet of any other licensed premises.

Mileage Voted In Court Cases
HARRISBURG (AP) — Legislation guaranteeing jurors and witnesses seven cents a mile for attending court sessions was passed by the House Monday.

Present law grants such mileage allowances only to jurors and witnesses living outside the municipality where the trial is located.

Vote on the legislation was 176-0. It now goes to the Senate for further action.

Tests Show Most Berries Not Tainted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming said Monday night government chemists have tested about 3½ million pounds of cranberries and found only about 80,000 pounds contaminated by a weed killer suspected of producing cancer.

"The great majority of the tests for the weed killer has shown no contamination," Flemming said in a statement. "This is encouraging and a trend that I hope continues as the testing proceeds."

Flemming announced that a self-inspection system had resulted in the voluntary industry withdrawal from the market of several million pounds of berries for chemical analysis.

He said this action had been instituted by Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc., a trade group that controls about 75 percent of total production.

Move Seizures
At the same time, Flemming announced seizure action had been started on 25 cases of cranberries grown in Wisconsin and shipped to Nashville, Tenn.

Flemming didn't elaborate on this, but officials of the Food and Drug Administration said the 600 pounds involved were shipped by a Chicago wholesaler whom they did not identify.

These officials said samples of the shipment were examined at a government laboratory in Cincinnati and found to be tainted.

Flemming's announcement came on the heels of an order by the Illinois agriculture director banning sale of cranberries in his state until further notice.

Industry Attack
Flemming's action has evoked strong protests from the cranberry industry, which contends no harm can come from eating the berries.

As of late Monday, he said, FDA laboratories had tested 337 lots of cranberries and cranberry products, with 324 lots shown to be free of contamination.

Only four lots were definitely contaminated, with the others being rechecked, he said.

Flemming said that of the lots cleared to date, 159 were shipped from Massachusetts, 53 from Wisconsin, 44 from New Jersey and 27 from Washington State.

He said the origin of the remaining 41 lots has not been determined.

The statement gave no further information about the seizure of berries shipped to Nashville.

Segregation Plan
"I am extremely hopeful that representatives of the cranberry industry in their conference with us on Wednesday will be able to present a plan which will make it possible to segregate contaminated from uncontaminated berries on a larger scale than is now possible through laboratory testing of each lot."

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House Unit Advances Police Pay Increase

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Monday night approved a Senate-passed plan to give state policeman a \$300-a-year pay boost and increase their daily subsistence allowance one dollar.

The over-all increased cost would run from \$600,000 to \$700,000 a year.

Chairman J. Dean Polen (D-Washington) said the increase is already covered by Gov. Lawrence's budget. He predicted House approval of the pay hike.

The only persons exempted from the raise would be Col. Frank M. McCartney, state police commissioner, and his deputy, Lt. Col. A. F. Dahstrom.

who already receive \$20,000 and \$16,000 a year, respectively.

The new subsistence allowance for enlisted men and officers up to and including the rank of major would be \$3.75. They now get \$2.75.

The base pay of a trooper just out of training school is \$3,549. The pay of a major with 25 years of service is \$8,139. The figures don't include subsistence pay.

The House already has passed a bill to expand the state police force from 1,900 officers and men to 2,100. The measure is in the Senate State Government Committee. The figures

don't list the 172 state policemen who work the turnpike detail.

Other developments:
Appropriations — The Senate moved along toward final passage some 125 million dollars in appropriations for state-aided universities, hospitals and homes.

Gasoline tax — Highways Secretary Park H. Martin made a final pitch to a Senate GOP caucus to justify his request for an increase in the five-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax to six cents.

It was questionable whether the GOP senators, who already have pigeonholed the measure, would change their mind.

FCC Calls Hearings On TV, Radio
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Monday it will open public hearings Dec. 7 on what, if anything, it can do about radio and TV programs it regards as "contrary to the public interest."

The fixing of this hearing date came less than a week after the commission's announcement that it would re-examine its powers to control such things as fixed TV quiz shows, private payoffs for plugging a product on the air without identifying the promotion as paid for, and commercials offensive to good taste.

The FCC, which has always held it can not censor program material except for obscenity or lottery advertisements, said that if the review confirms its previous position in this matter, it will go into the question of possible recommendations for new laws on the subject.

House Silent On Cost Of Gala Party
HARRISBURG (AP) — The House Monday night staged a festive farewell to the 1959 session.

There were songs, comedy routines and gifts effusive praise for the leaders.

But nobody would reveal to newsmen the cost of it all. Lobbyists admittedly picked up part of the bill.

"No comment," said Rep. Harris G. Breth (D-Clearfield), chairman of the committee that arranged the farewell ceremony.

The only lobbyist group publicly identified as a contributor was the Pennsylvania Retail Jewelers Assn. It contributed a silver bowl as a trophy to Rep. Morton C. Fetterolf (R-Montgomery) for winning the golf championship at the House picnic last summer.

House members also were canvassed for contributions to the gifts and for a dinner-dance after the session at a suburban country club.

The dinner-dance, also supported by the lobbyists, was an innovation this year to the traditional session-end ceremonies. So were the individual mementoes given to each of the 208 members: a bronze school book engraved with the house seal engraved.

Volcano Isn't Threat To Island
HONOLULU (AP) — Mother Earth spewed forth golden lava Monday in an awesome fountain of fire at Kilauea Volcano, but appeared to pose no danger to island residents.

Scientists would not predict how long the unpredictable display might continue. It started Saturday night on the island of Hawaii, 200 miles southeast of Honolulu.

The bed of Kilauea Iki crater became a shimmering mass of fire, flashing flame as scrub trees in the crater blazed up from the intense heat.

Yesterday's Deaths
J. Frank (Beany) Dreher, 76, died yesterday at his home at 502 Thomas St., Stroudsburg. Page Three.

Mrs. Patrick Ceasar, 79, of West Bangor, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital. Page Two.

Monitors Press For Hoffa's Ouster
WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters monitors said Monday they will move soon to lay the basis for ouster of James R. Hoffa as president of the scandal-ridden Teamsters Union.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, monitor board chairman, said his three-man cleanup group will press ahead harder than ever now that the Supreme Court has refused to interfere with monitor reform enforcement powers.

The court Monday refused to review lower court decisions giving the monitors sweeping reform authority.

Hoffa said in Miami Beach, Fla., "We are disappointed but we'll live up to the court's decision. However, we will examine each individual decision of the monitors, and those which are not constitutionally acceptable to us we'll take back to the court for further consideration."

Hoffa was in Miami Beach for a Teamsters southern conference meeting.

The monitors, appointed two years ago, have been handicapped all along, O'Donoghue said, with challenges of their legal powers by Hoffa and the Teamsters.

"Now we can move ahead much faster and get this cleanup job over with," O'Donoghue told reporters.

O'Donoghue and his two monitor colleagues are to meet Tuesday to chart their speeded-up course of processing charges against Hoffa and other Teamster officials and practices that were questioned by a special Senate committee.

A number of charges already being processed and due to be made soon against Hoffa himself, O'Donoghue said, could be the basis of trials either within the Teamsters Union or in court, aimed at Hoffa's ouster.

U.S. Concerned Over Threat Of New Violence In Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said Monday he has reports "which indicate the threat of further violence" against Americans in Panama.

He told Panama's ambassador Ricardo M. Arias that he is increasingly concerned for the safety of American citizens resident in the Republic of Panama.

The State Department released Herter's comments after a 40-minute conference with Marias.

Urges Precautions
Herter urgently requested the Panamanian government to take necessary precautions against rock-throwing demonstrations and clashes of the kind which erupted against Americans Nov. 3 and 4.

Some 300 Americans live in Panama, mostly in the capital. Another 11,000 live in the Canal Zone into which Panamanian demonstrators crossed during the clashes two weeks ago.

Herter offered to send a high-ranking department official to Panama to discuss the current controversy with Panamanian authorities.

Communies Accused
Herter publicly warned of the threat of further violence only a few hours after the State Department's top Latin-American official accused Communists of taking a hand in the anti-U.S. demonstration.

Roy R. Rubottom, assistant secretary for Inter-American affairs, conceded, however, "there are certain purely national aspects involved in the demonstrations also."

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The Weather

Poconos — Windy and turning much colder today, morning temperatures 38-42, falling sharply to below freezing in afternoon mostly cloudy with bitter cold tonight, low 12-17.

41 Billions Earmarked For Defense

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower agreed tentatively Monday to a new 1961 military budget which proposes to trim manpower slightly while keeping defense spending at about the present 41-billion-dollar level.

Modern weapons apparently will get the nod over personnel.

Military manpower now is about 2½ million. How much and where it might be pared was not disclosed.

Nuclear Ship Scuttled
But Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, after his return to Washington from a high-level conference here, said the Air Force and the Navy are scheduled to take manpower cuts under the new budget. He added that the Navy's second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier failed to get approval.

At the same time, McElroy said the question of calling back some of the American troops now overseas is one that must be faced some time in the future rather than immediately.

For something like four hours the August National Golf Club was the scene of a conference between Eisenhower, McElroy and other top bracket defense and financial authorities on what to do about the military budget for the 1961 fiscal year starting next July 1.

Research Programs
For 30 minutes of that time, McElroy and the President were alone in Eisenhower's office. For the remainder, 11 people, including Budget Director Maurice H. Stans, were gathered around a rectangular council table, in front of an open fire, in the club's trophy room.

Some parts of the military budget were pushed up, some down, McElroy said. Again without spelling out details, he told newsmen that "we're putting very sharp questions" against some research programs.

In that connection, another budget conference, now on tap for Tuesday, took on special significance. The White House announced that Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, will confer with Eisenhower Tuesday morning.

Rocketry Systems
NASA has been put in charge of the Saturn Project to develop a rocketry system capable of getting a man into space. There have been reports that the project may be slowed down.

This year's military budget calls for expenditures just short of 41 billion dollars, out of a budget of 79 billion

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
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GIFTS



Mills Proposes Revamping Of Pleasant Valley Jointure Courses

Study Made Looking To New School

By Robert Stewart
BRODHEADSVILLE — John C. Mills, supervising principal of the Pleasant Valley Joint Schools, is now laying the groundwork for a complete revitalization of the courses of study in certain programs when the new Junior-Senior High School is completed.

While still in the embryo stage, the plan as worked up by Mills shows more emphasis will be placed upon those subjects needed when the high school graduate attains college-level studies.

In his "prospectus" given to members of the Board of Directors of the Joint district, Mills points to the fact that such courses of study must be considered now, not after the building is completed.

Additionally, he stresses the fact that since the rental for the new building will take a huge portion of the district's income, the courses of study must be revised to achieve the most possible benefit, with a smaller, proportionately, outlay of cash.

Living Languages
Mills begins his revisions with the need for additional studies in the "living languages" as opposed to those considered "dead" such as Latin.

The teaching of Spanish, on a four-year course rather than the present two-years of study, is his first recommendation. The thought at present, he reports, is to begin the teaching of languages at the Seventh Grade level.

(Note—This is certainly not too early, since some schools have experimented, and with great success, with the beginning of language teaching on the Third and Fourth Grade level. This, however, has been on an oral level, rather than in writing.)

Mills' changes, under this system, would increase the number of classes for the students as the grades advance; i. e. — Eighth Grade would continue the Seventh Grade course with two periods per week, but the Ninth Grade students would have three periods per week, etc.

Additional Course
Additionally, Mills would like to have an additional language course for those students desiring and needing it.

A cut in the agriculture courses is also asked in the prospectus. This would cut the hours from ten periods of vocational agriculture, to five periods of general agriculture per week.

Instead of advocating electives of individual courses, Mills' prospectus would set up whole programs to be elected by the student. This would prepare the student for college or some other field of endeavor.

The elected programs would allow the college-bound student to prepare himself for a bachelor of arts degree, or a bachelor of science degree, depending upon his desires.

Larger Enrollment
Finally, Mills emphasizes the fact that their school's enrollment will increase rapidly in the future, and advocates the grouping of pupils by mental ability, categorized horizontally, and vertically by subject matter achievement.

While the board still has some time to mull over these plans, Mills points out that the hiring of teachers for the various new courses must be done while the supply, so to speak, is at its peak. Should the board wait too long, he says, the good teachers will be hired by other districts.

Property Transfers Recorded

FOUR DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, Monroe County register and recorder, at the Court House:

Willard C. and Elsie M. Sengle, Barrett Township, to William and Josephine Meeks, same address, lot in Barrett Township; Martin L. Serfass, Brodheadsville, and George E. and Margaret W. Serfass, Palmerston RD 1, to Vernon H. and Esther M. Neeb, Allentown, lot in Chestnuthill Township.

Blanche L. London, Scotia, to Richard C. and Donna C. London, East Stroudsburg, lot in East Stroudsburg; Sydney J. and Mary Barnes, Norristown, and Vance C. and Ida E. Meagher, Polk Township, to A. Vincent Staknis, Elizabeth, N.J., lot in Tobyhanna Township.

A&P Aide Dies
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) Reynold L. Kile, 43, of Clark Summit, Scranton district advertising manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., died Monday in Hahnemann Hospital here. He was a native of Wilkes-Barre and formerly lived in Berwick and Bloomsburg.



GUN SAFETY AWARDS, sanctioned by the National Rifle Assn., were presented to a number of boys at ceremonies held last night in the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College gym. Instructors are John Doebling and Elwood LeBar. Awards were received by (first row, left to right) Richard Dippie, William Treible, Richard Heller, Lair Smyzer, Paul Ininger; (back row) Doebling, Steven Predmore, J. D. Lantz, Charles Buentzli and LeBar. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
39	6:30 a.m.	36
41	8:30	37
47	10:30	43
49	12:30 p.m.	43
49	2:30	49
47	4:30	45
46	6:30	42
45	8:30	42
45	10:30	41

Forecast — Cloudy with rain, becoming much colder at night.

Playground Periled By Fund Lack

BARRETT — The continued operation of the Barrett Township Community Playground appears in jeopardy, it was revealed last night.

Walter Melnikoff, a PTA official, said last night after a meeting with both the school board and the township supervisors that both groups had turned down a request to take over the operations of the playground.

The playground is normally supported with funds from the Barrett Welfare Fund, however, it was reported last Wednesday that only \$5,100 had been pledged toward a quota of \$9,445.

Melnikoff said that unless the full amount is pledged, the playground may receive only \$1,500 of its normal \$3,000 for operations in 1960.

The group had asked the School Board and Supervisors to take over the responsibility of running the playground, but they declined for financial reasons.

Fire Kills Three Small Brothers
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fire killed three small brothers Monday as they slept.

The boys' parents and five sisters escaped unhurt. Their grandmother was hospitalized. Masked firemen found the brothers in bed in a second-floor room of their home in Pittsburgh's Greenfield Section.

Dead of suffocation and burns were James Jennings, 9; Nicholas, 7; and Gregory, 5.

Their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jennings, 73, was reported in fair condition at Homestead Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. Firemen took her from the burning house through a first-floor window.

Mrs. Josephine Jennings, 38, mother of the victims, and her five daughters were rescued from a front porch roof.

Hospital Notes
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hametz, Mount Pocono; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Altemose, Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Mrs. Shirley Fish, Bushkill; Mrs. Lorraine Ray, Mount Pocono; Carl Capone, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hannah Kresge, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Anna Seese, Canadensis; Mrs. Gladys Green, Belvidere, N. J.; Arthur Williams, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Paul Albertson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pauline Lee, Stroudsburg; Deborah Townsend, East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Now is the time to mark the resting place with a suitable memorial of someone you hold near and dear.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3001

Frank Dreher, 76, Retired Executive, Fatally Stricken

J. FRANK (BEANY) DREHER, 76, of 502 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, died unexpectedly at his home yesterday.

He was a retired executive in the Personnel Dept. of the Philadelphia Electric Co., having served that position for 20 years.

He was the son of the late Edward L. and Josephine Bartholomew Dreher.

Born in Stroudsburg, he worked as advertising manager of the former Daily Times in Stroudsburg and was in the real estate business before going to Philadelphia.

Mason for 50 Years
Mr. Dreher was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg.

He was a member of Barger Lodge 325, F. & A. M., of Stroudsburg, having received his 50-year pin in 1958, and was a past president and member of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie Phillips, of Villanova; one sister, Mrs. Harold K. Levering, of Los Angeles; one brother, Fred B., of Stroudsburg; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced later by the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home.

Court To Rule On Suing States To Enforce Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether the federal government can sue a state in enforcing the 1957 Civil Rights Act will be decided by the Supreme Court.

The court agreed Monday to review decisions of the lower federal courts ruling out such suits based on charges of discrimination against Negroes who wished to register to vote.

This is the second major phase of the Civil Rights Act now before the court.

Alabama Case
Last June it agreed to review a decision holding portions of the act unconstitutional.

The case the court agreed to review Monday arose in Alabama.

U. S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson of Montgomery ruled that neither on the act's face nor in its history was there any reasonable basis for holding that Congress intended

to provide for suit against a sovereign state. The U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld Johnson.

The action involved provides that whenever "any person" deprives or is about to deprive another of voting rights, the U. S. attorney general may institute civil action for an injunction.

Suit Filed
Under this action, the Justice Department, on Feb. 5, 1959, filed suit to prevent the registrars of Macon County from barring Negroes from registering. The registrars resigned before the suit was actually filed and no successors were named.

Then the Justice Department amended its suit to make the State of Alabama a defendant, and as such subject to commands that it observe the federal law. The department contended for acts of its agents and duties of the registrars continued until successors were appointed.

Judge Johnson said in dismissing the suit that Congress had deliberately used the word "person" to bar states from being made defendants in injunction actions.

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— with —
BLUE Gold Capsules
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Buy them at —
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Seven Killed In Two Area Accidents

LEHIGHTON — Seven persons were killed in two weekend accidents in the Lehigh Valley.

A mother and her two children were killed at 1 a.m. yesterday on Route 902 in Mahoning Township when the car in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve and crashed into a tree.

They were Mrs. Mae Anne Zanders, 22, of 127 W. Fell St., Summit Hill, and her children, Anna, four, and Robert, Jr., three.

Mrs. Zanders' husband, 23, was reported in critical condition at Gaden-Huteen Hospital here with multiple contusions and a fractured knee cap.

Four Killed
Four persons were killed and a seven-year-old girl injured in the crash of two cars on Route 309 north of New Tripoli Sunday night.

Police said a car driven by James M. Evans, 18, a soldier stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., apparently crossed the center line and crashed into a car operated by Frank Coppola, 30, Tamaqua.

Killed were Evans, who lives at Benton, RD, Columbia County; Coppola; his wife, Rose, 30, and Mrs. Christine Fredicine, a passenger in Coppola's car.

Christine Coppola, seven, a niece of the dead couple, was reported in critical condition last night in Allentown Hospital.

Rev. Chester Assisting Graham Unit

REV. Milton Chester, pastor of the Milton and Oak Ridge Churches in Sussex County, N. J., is chairman for the counseling service during the nightly "preaching missions" of the Billy Graham Team, now in its second week in Sussex County.

Rev. Chester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Chester, of 726 Main St., Stroudsburg. He was appointed to head the committee by the county's Council of Churches during the current Crusade-For-Christ.

Rev. Leighton Ford, associate evangelist of the Billy Graham Team, is now in Newton presenting a series of addresses each night to adults and youths.

After each of the services a follow-up session is conducted in which Rev. Ford explains in simple terms the steps necessary for giving one's life to Christ.

Found Guilty Of Fraud

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Two Hazleton brothers were fined \$500 each and placed on probation for five years in federal court Monday on charges of defrauding hundreds of persons, mostly elderly folk and shut-ins.

They are John Fasulka, 23, and his brother, Bernard, 28, of Hazleton, who were described by federal Judge Frederick V. Follmer as operators of a "cheap, chiseling setup."

Postal Inspector Andrew M. O'Reilly of Jersey City, N. J., testified that the brothers admitted to federal authorities they took in \$15,000 during their operations.

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OPEN EVES THUR. TIL 9:00 — FRI. TIL 10:00

County Receives \$135, School Board \$201 From Resica Scout Camp In Lieu Of Taxes

THREE major items of business were accounted for in the semi-weekly order of business for Monroe County Commissioners held yesterday in the courthouse.

During the meeting, the commissioners received a check from the Philadelphia-Valley Forge Federation of the Boy Scouts of America totaling \$336.

The letter accompanying the check stated the amounts of

\$201.60 was for school tax, while the balance of the money was for county taxes. The letter stated since the Resica Falls Boy Scout Camp was exempt from taxes, the board of the district felt it would send the money, uncollected, to pay its share of the costs of government within the county.

The letter also stated a total of 3,561 Scouts attended camp during the summer, and mentioned the additional income gained through parents and friends of the scouts who stayed in the area.

The date of Dec. 3 was announced as the final day for filing expense accounts by candidates in the November election.

The expense account of Harry Hamblin, successful candidate for the post of associate judge was filed, and showed a total of \$215.73 spent by Hamblin during the campaign.

Bangor Council Expects \$60,000 Operating Deficit

BANGOR — Councilman John L. Williams, chairman of the Finance Committee, told members of the Borough Council here last night that he anticipated a borough operating deficit of \$60,000 before taxes are received in 1960.

He urged chairmen of the various committees of council to submit proposed budgetary expenditures to his committee by December for the coming year.

Robert Sherrer, plans engineer of the State Department of Highways, appeared before council relative to proposed repairs and changes on First St.

\$7,000 Damages
Council was informed that the borough's share for these changes have been estimated at \$6,954.59, and he also indicated that this does not include any property damages.

The proposal calls for a possible damage claim on the holdings of George Shook Sr., on N. First St. No estimate of the damage was offered during last night's discussion.

Clarence Beegle, chairman of the safety and sewage committee, secured the council's approval for the appraisal of land to be used for the sewage disposal plant. Beegle said the appraisal would be made today.

He also indicated that fire alarm boxes throughout the borough have been moved into new locations and his committee is investigating a parking problem on Messenger St. near South Main St.

Okays Improvements
In a second street repair project, council approved the expenditure of \$612.40 for improvements to Eighth and Chestnut Sts. The state will pay the balance of the \$1,813 project.

William Holland, chairman of the garbage committee, reported the receipt of a new disposal truck, he also announced the First Ward Community Assn. will place a community Christmas tree on the Borough Memorial plot adjacent to the Municipal Building.

He said the Bangor Ministerial Assn. is planning evening programs at the tree site.

A letter from Mrs. Ruth Resh Zackey, concerning an alley entrance off Fourth St. in rear of her property was tabled by council.

The bid, for construction of 0.31 mile of bridge, was \$200,989.

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A WEEKEND HOTEL

Weather Outlook Through Nov. 21

Extended forecast for period through Saturday, Nov. 21:

Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern New York and Mid Atlantic States—Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal. Colder Wednesday, warmer Friday and colder Saturday. Rainfall will occur mainly Tuesday, totaling ¼ inch.

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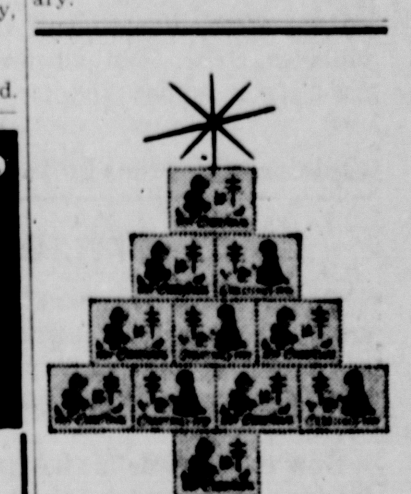
Three Named To Planning, Zoning Body

APPOINTMENT of a planning and zoning committee highlighted a brief meeting of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce yesterday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

President LeRoy Mikels named Joseph Smail, James Devaney and C. Elwood Huffman to meet with Monroe County Commissioners to discuss planning and zoning.

The group also approved new by-laws for Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc., its industrial group, as presented by Attorney Alex L. Bensinger.

It was announced that the revised economic survey of Monroe County, being conducted by the Pennsylvania State University, will be ready in January.

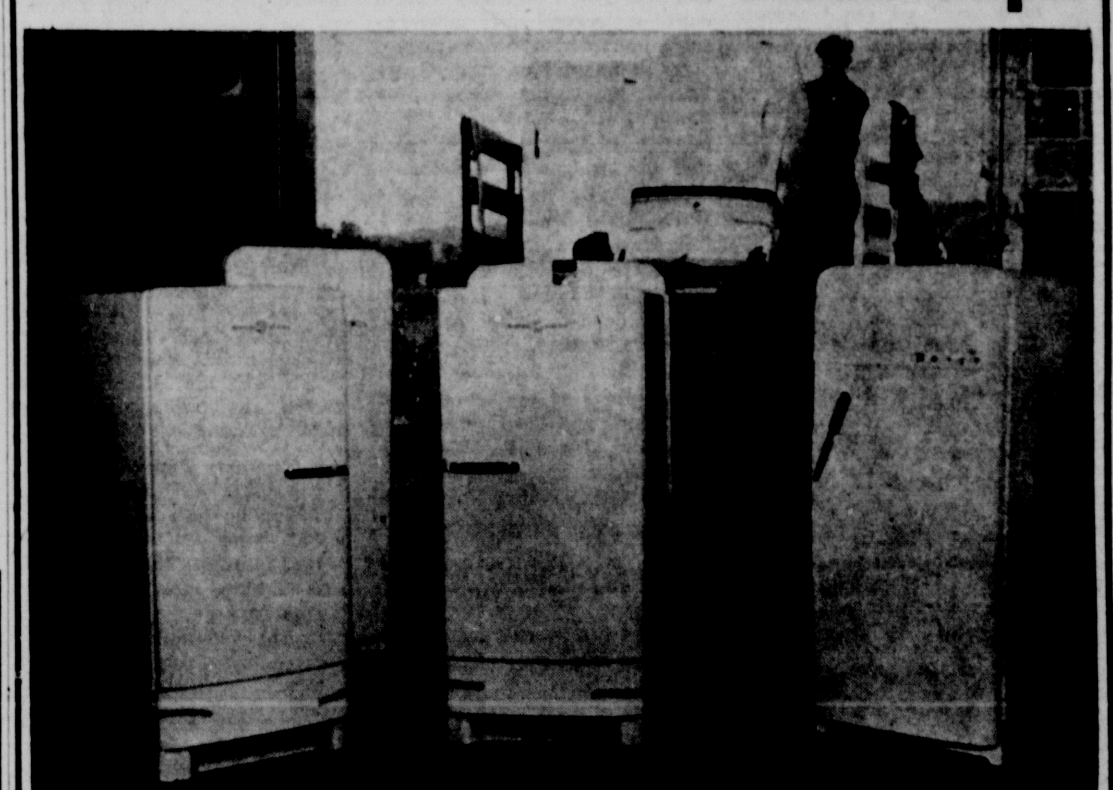


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Developing Talents

Great interest in the schooling needs of children and youths of unusual ability is now evident at every level of American education. All over the country, classes are being regrouped, new courses introduced, and new material added to old courses to give bright boys and girls a tougher and more stimulating education. This activity is designed in general to benefit the upper fifth, in some cases the upper fourth or even third, of the school population as classified by ability.

Some schools make special provision for the top one or two per cent. However, the main object is not to single out a few prodigies but to fatten up the curriculum for millions with better than average minds.

Generally speaking, these are the children who develop good vocabularies at an early age, read widely, grasp new ideas easily, ask intelligent questions, and are really curious about the nature of the world about them. Such children come from all walks of life, from poor homes and rich; many of

them do not know they are capable of achievement beyond the general run for pupils of their age.

Special schools or classes for bright children are not new to American education; some of the larger city school systems and private schools have made systematic provision for top-level students for years. What is new is that such practices, once limited to relatively few institutions, are now being widely adopted by public schools and by colleges.

Never before has so extensive an effort been made to identify, to draw out, to encourage, and to provide challenging educational fare for the child of superior brain-power.

Today's nationwide demand for highly trained manpower has given the movement strong impetus. Numerous studies in the past half-dozen years have found the source of current shortages of specialists—scientists and engineers in particular—in the failure of many young people to develop latent talents.



George Sokolsky Says...

Passport Problems

The effort of the State Department to obtain a Congressional decision as to what an American passport is and who is entitled to one ought not to be without.

If Communists or Anarchists or felons or anyone else is not entitled to an American passport, the decision must be in Congress and can be nowhere else. Congress should pass a law.

To show how desperate the case can be, take this testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The witness is Martin Popper, a New York lawyer.

He was shown a copy of his passport application which contains three questions, as follows:

"Are you now a member of the Communist Party? (Write 'yes' or 'no')."

"Have you ever been a member of the Communist Party? (Write 'yes' or 'no')."

"If ever a member, state period of membership from — to —."

Frank S. Tavenner, counsel for the Committee, engaged in the following colloquy with Popper:

"... Do you observe any answer was given to any one of those three questions?"

"Mr. Popper. No; there was no answer given to any of the questions."

"Mr. Tavenner. Why did you not answer those questions?"

"Mr. Popper. Because it had been decided by the Supreme Court the State Department had no authority or power to ask the questions."

"Mr. Tavenner. The purpose of this hearing, Mr. Popper, is to determine, among other things, whether or not the Secretary of State should be given authority, by legislation, to require passport applicants to furnish information of the nature called for in these three questions."

"I would, therefore, like to ask you if at the time you executed your application for a passport you were a member of the Communist Party?"

"Mr. Popper. I respectfully decline to answer that question, Mr. Tavenner, on the following grounds: I understand the Supreme Court's decision in the Watkins Case to mean that this Committee's authorizing resolution is so vague that it would violate the due process clause of the Federal Constitution and that the jurisdiction which the Committee has assumed is so limitless that its inquiries into the area of speech, press, or political belief, and association abridges the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment."

"Furthermore, the subject matter of this investigation is equally limitless and, therefore, violates these same constitutional guarantees."

"I add that to the extent it is ascertainable, to the extent that the subject matter of this inquiry is ascertainable, this Committee is not authorized by Congress to conduct it."

"Therefore, I respectfully contend that the Committee has no authority to conduct this investigation."

"I also decline to answer the question because I do not believe it is pertinent."

"Mr. Tavenner. You object, then, on the ground of pertinency, as well as the ground of jurisdiction?"

"Mr. Popper. Yes, on all of the grounds which I have just stated."

This is a very long quotation

Sometimes we come to storm and strife

And wonder if the sun will shine. We never lead a poor dog's life, Until we start to howl or whine.

—By Luther Markin

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

The Marlon Brando-France Nuyen "Garden of Eden" is For Rent. The "Suzie Wong" star's torch is crying...

Prince Shiv Palitan, almost trapped by Eva Bartok, will arrive at I d I ewild any plane. The prettiest Hungarian in town (not Zsa-Zsa) is the reason...

Sozy Parker's blessed event is due in 2 Sab-baths... Ferdie Grofe (composer of "Grand Canyon Suite") weds actress Carmen Austin in Feb... "Saratoga" leading lady Carol Lawrence's set hear she plans to annul her problem...

Debra Paget is Mexico's newest booster since trysting with Fernando Parra... Rhonda Fleming's persistent pursuer is actor Michael Barry... Shoe tycoon Harry Karl (a 3-time wife-killer) told chums here he will next marry Debbie Reynolds...

Paramount actress Inger Stevens inherits a quarter-of-a-million from her father this month... Fred Astaire's dghtr, Ava expects John Parker-Rees (20), London student, to visit during the Yuletide. His mater cut his allowance in protest... Spectators at "The Midnight Sun" in New Haven expect it to win the year's smut award...

"Arabs Claim Louis (Salomo) Armstrong is An Israel Spy"... Probably put up to it by Sammy Davis, Jr.

The Cathedral Club in Brooklyn is a Catholic organization. Cong. John Rooney will be its Guest of Honor on Jan. 21st. The principal speaker will be Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the first non-Catholic layman invited by this group to make a major address. Politicians say it is the presidential hopeful's "invasion of New York"...

The authorities have a lot more than they made public on suspended Magistrate Maglio. Wire taps... The Luau-400 will serve cranberries to Ole Olsen next time. Invited by the owner to be his guest, the "Hollapoplin" man brought along 14 starved people with him.

NBC has cancelled all expense accounts (in most departments) until further notice... Irish Ambassador Hearne's cop-fighting son (four brothers), whose car killed a Negro woman (sole suspect of 7 tets), "may be sent back to Ireland." Why do that to Ireland? Ireland never did anything to us!

All mail from Cuba bears a stamp saying: "Our Revolution is Not Communist. It is Humanist." Fidel, they are spelling your last name Chastros... The chemical industry is working on a throwaway bathing suit... E. F. Goodrich is expected to be... Teevee star Merv Griffin reportedly won \$9,000 from Johnny Mathis in an all-night pop contest...

Carmen Miles, stunning Ford model (the agency, not the car, and fashion photographer Richard Heiman told Roundtable that they seal Christmas Day... Luisa Gilardegh of Rome (now a Manhattan cover-gel and Italian artist Domenico Gnoli were blended here Satty. They wing to Italy any moment... The Left Bank crowd is convinced that actor Ralph Meeker and dreamboat Diana Hunter (of "Take Me Along") are a moot case... The official Soviet Fleet newspaper complained about officers "who affect side-whiskers, semi-female hair styles, shortened trousers and huge shoe-buckles"...

Swishies!

Joan Caulfield, who had a son the other day, is visited daily by estranged mate Frank Ross. She announced "no reconciliation" but friends expect it... Newest stripper playing the Peel Circuit is named Pat-ti Nevebin. (Neverbin wot?)... Bing Crosby is not listed as an officer or board member of the Bing Crosby Productions Co... The song click, "Don't You Know" cannot be rendered outside the U.S. because "La Boheme" is still under foreign copyright... Add Twin-Toons: "Misty" and "Ebbtide"... Encouraging business at "The Highest Tree" will get an extensive ad campaign from Theater Guild.

Two teevee producers are quivering with fright that they will be named by Senate probers investigating pornography in Los Angeles... Starting next Sabbath the Stork Club will re-open Sundays... Mrs. S. Billingsley will be home from the hosp, tomorrow... Actor Arthur O'Connell's new Hong Kong ding-dong is Chinese actress Dora Ding... How about Nixon & Lodge?

Killer—Henry Price of Cresco Garage killed the first bear reported to The Record office. It was a big black one and weighed 400 lbs. The kill was made near LaAnna.

A Tie—Lester Leivenguth and Edwin H. Faulstich, candidates for supervisor in Ross Twp., tied at 100 votes each. They will draw lots to determine the winner.

10 Years Ago

Ko Ko—Michael F. Hennon, Science Dept. head at E. S. Jr. H. S., and a soloist in E. S. Meth. Choir, will sing the role of "Ko Ko," Lord High Executioner Tiliup, in "The Mikado" at S. H. S.

Women At Convention—Five members of Monroe Council of Republican Women are attending State Convention of Republican Women in Harrisburg: Mrs. Alford Myers, Mrs. Seldon Dunning, Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Mrs. Paul McBride and Mrs. Henry Cruise.

Washington—Senator Taft says that adopting President Truman's program will add 16 billion dollars to our deficit.

Jumps Into Captivity—A wild deer jumped an 8-ft. fence to get into Cedar Rapids Zoo. Did he stay? Well, there were five does in the zoo.

20 Years Ago

Keglers—The Kiwanis team defeated the Rotarians in a Senior Club League match on the Elk's alleys, taking all four points. Dr. H. R. Flagler was high man for the winners.

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Abigail Van Buren

He's Somebody's Dream

Dear Abby: My boyfriend is getting on my nerves. He is the type who would rather eat burnt toast in a restaurant than make a fuss by complaining about it.

He is steady and dependable. He hasn't missed a day's work or been late in four years. He is so conservative I could scream. He makes his own hair tonic and shaving lotion and says I am foolish to buy cologne when he could make me some. He works in a plant where everything is made with an alcohol base. He is so "good" he is boring. My parents want me to marry him. Do you think he would make a good husband?

BORED WITH HIM.

Dear Bored: He would make a wonderful husband—but not for you. If his patience annoys you and his steadiness bores you, turn him loose. There are plenty of girls who are looking for a man with his qualities. One girl's nightmare is another girl's dream.

Dear Abby: I am a 15-year-old-girl with a rare problem. I can't stand old people. I don't even like to hear them. They are very repulsive. The other day when I was on a bus

this old lady got on and sat next to me. She was all wrinkled up and drooping and humming. I suppose she couldn't help it, but she made me feel so crawly I couldn't wait to get off the bus. How can I get over this feeling? Do you think I will outgrow it?

FEELING GUILTY.

Dear Feeling: The fact that you are "feeling guilty" indicates that you realize your attitude is wrong. This is half the battle. With maturity will come understanding, patience and respect for others. Elderly people are not always attractive (neither are young people), but it is up to the younger ones to give them a pleasant minute, or hour or day. Who knows how many more they will have?

Dear Abby: Who said a woman has to be skinny as a beanpole in order to be good-looking?

Ten years ago I married a gal who weighed 135 pounds. She was five feet six. I'm the kind of guy who likes a lot of Mamma. Today she is down to 110 pounds and she is always on a diet. Her disposition is terrible and she picks at her food like a sparrow. She won't even take a drink because of the calories in it. I am fed up with diet talk and diet meals. I'd like to have her like she was. But how?

BILL.

Reports From Congress

Washington — The House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday will discuss proposals to take some of the sting out of college expenses.

The panel discussion among the committee and outside experts comes at a time when many parents of high school seniors are casting an anxious eye on the college expenses they will have to start paying next year.

As for the colleges, they are bracing themselves for higher enrollments and expenses—double in 10 years what they are today. But they fear their

income will not keep pace. Many are looking to the Federal Government for help.

"The question we face today is not whether there will be Federal support, but what kind it ought to be," C. Clement French of Washington State University told the American Assn. of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities the other day.

Committee Role — The House Ways and Means Committee will decide whether the Federal tax system should be changed to help parents and colleges.

There are two sets of bills designed to help the parents of college students. One set would allow the parents to deduct 30 percent of college tuition from their income tax bills. \$50, if tuition were \$1,000 and the family breadwinner that year owed the Government \$500 in income taxes, his tax bill would be reduced by \$500. This is called a tax credit, as opposed to a tax deduction.

The other set of bills would allow the parent to deduct the cost of college from his taxable income. But this proposal has been called a "rich man's bill" because it would be most helpful to those in the high income brackets.

For example if a man made over \$300,000 a year and was therefore subject to a 91 percent income tax, every \$1,000 deduction would save him \$910 in taxes. But for the taxpayer making \$5,000 a year and paying 20 percent income tax, every \$1,000 deduction would save him only \$200 in taxes.

Administration Against Both — The Eisenhower Administration opposes both sets of bills. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says "the consequence of seeking to encourage increased college attendance through the tax route is that it would provide the least help to those who most need financial assistance."

Another proposal before Ways and Means is designed to help colleges by stimulating private giving. Sponsored by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) and embraced by the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the bill would make it just as easy for the man of modest means to give money to his alma mater as for the rich man.

It would do this by letting all taxpayers deduct 91 percent of what they gave to colleges from their Federal income tax bills. As it is now, only the man making over \$300,000 a year gets the 91 percent deduction.

Thompson's bill would employ the same equalization theory to corporations. Currently, the maximum income tax on corporations is 52 percent. Some small businesses are taxed less than 52 percent. Thompson's bill would allow all businesses to deduct from their income tax bill 52 percent of the amount they gave to colleges.

Flemming opposes the Thompson bill, too. He says it amounts to diverting money bound for the Federal Treasury and putting it to special use. "This is comparable," he argues, "to a delegation to private persons of the power to disburse Federal funds." He said the bill also might result in drawing private contributions away from such other public institutions as hospitals.

There is general agreement that college enrollment and expenses will double in the next years. But there is no general agreement, either among the colleges or Members of Congress, on what the Federal Government should do about it. In addition, the Eisenhower Administration is so opposed to tax proposals which would mean less Federal income that President Eisenhower might veto the college tax bills.

All this adds up to only an outside chance of parents or colleges getting any special tax help in 1960.

THE DAILY RECORD

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1959

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Opinions Of Other Editors

Advertisers' Role In TV Scandal

Frank acknowledgment by advertisers of their share of responsibility for the practices followed in producing the television programs they pay for is long overdue.

Now it has come in the form of a refreshing statement by the board of directors of the Association of National Advertisers. This is one of the more hopeful developments to come from recent revelations in the TV quiz scandal.

"It is our responsibility to see that every aspect of television with which we are concerned meets our obligation of fair play to the public," says the statement, adding that every advertiser ought to take "an immediate and complete inventory of his present advertising, including the factual support of its accuracy and the techniques used in its

preparation..." The words "every aspect of television with which we are concerned" are worth special note. For under present circumstances advertisers have a responsibility for the content of sponsored programs as well as technicians employed.

The proposal that advertisers be divorced from all control over program content has been advanced by some advertisers themselves; but such a shift of responsibility would not necessarily result in improved programs.

Networks, producers and sponsors are under a pressing obligation together to improve TV standards voluntarily, prodded by the knowledge that the airwaves are public property and have always been subject to public regulation.

—New York Times

The Pennsylvania Story

Pike Conditions Differ

(What will travel be like on the vast network of expressways of tomorrow that are now abiding under the guise of the 41,000-mile Federal Interstate Highway System, of which nearly 1500 miles will be in Pennsylvania? To find the answer in part at least, syndicated columnist Macon Devlin spent a tour of duty with the Pennsylvania Turnpike State Police Patrol, learning the story from those who know and who "learned the hard way" on the highway that is known as the forerunner of the expressway of tomorrow—the Pennsylvania Turnpike.)

(Second of A Series)

Harrisburg — The Pennsylvania Turnpike — or the expressway of tomorrow — is a city unto itself.

Problems of government, administration and police are almost identical with one exception — it's basically a transient society or community.

And to the Pennsylvania State Police detail assigned to patrolling the turnpike falls the task of seeing to it that the "community" operates as it should, as it must.

Few perhaps realize it but Pennsylvania's State Police are not just "highway patrol cops" concerned only with enforcement of traffic violations. In Pennsylvania the State Police have just what the name implies — full police powers, of which highway patrol law is merely a part.

Thus to find out just what it will be like on the expressways of tomorrow, hardly a more logical point could be found than the State Police who patrol the turnpike.

This is the story of these expressways of tomorrow and what motorists can expect to find—and live with. We are particularly indebted to Col. Frank McCartney, commis-

sioner of the Pennsylvania State Police for his invaluable aid in making possible this tour of duty with the State Police patrol and the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

We were assigned to Trooper Russell C. Rickert, formerly of Shamokin and now of the Newville Barracks, who has been on the turnpike patrol since March of 1954.

His instructions: To do whatever we wished (within reason of course).

We joined Trooper Rickert in his patrol car at the Gettysburg Interchange, a few miles west of Harrisburg, and there began a tour of duty that was to prove an eye-opener. From this point on you'll see the difference between the expressways and today's roads.

Trooper Rickert has a regularly assigned "beat" which he patrols when on duty—a distance of roughly 17 miles. The turnpike is broken down into 30 such beats, varying in length depending on traffic density and such factors.

There are seven State Police barracks or sub-stations on the turnpike headquarters a total turnpike patrol of 170 troopers.

Policing the "big road" as the turnpike is oftentimes called, is as we have noted, a unique and different chore from routine trooper duty in the counties.

Big point that seemingly is the margin of difference on the expressways revolves around speeds and distance. Troopers from the counties assigned to turnpike patrol work outtimes find it most difficult and sometime impossible to adjust to patrolling the big road.

Why? Normal speeds on county roads are decidedly slower and different than on the expressway. You drive constantly on the alert for quick decisions—a turn off here; a stop there; roads are comparatively narrow and speeds must be controlled accordingly.

The turnpike? As Trooper Rickert pointed out: "On the turnpike you drive a quarter of a mile ahead."

What he meant was: The road is straight, the path wide, the speeds higher, and sudden decisions for a deviation from present course few and far between—and dangerous when made.

Expressway speed is a serious and deadly item.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"It's my husband's idea. Fourteen hundred dollars' worth of recording equipment to hear Junior say—'De-da-daddy!'"

Just Between Us

—by Bobby Westbrook

The afternoon was just gray enough to make the DAR program on lights through the ages a very appropriate one, and I learned a lot of interesting things including the fact that a slat light has nothing to do with its moral behavior.

However, progress has its price and nobody will benefit more from the opening of the by-pass than speakers at the Stroud Community House. Trucks rounding the corner or shifting gears at the light make an awful row. I'm sure the wagons even getting stuck in the mud in days of yore didn't make such a racket—though maybe the wagon drivers did.

However, those trucks were the cause of a slip in my behavior, not moral but social. In endeavoring to close the window so that the speaker wouldn't have to compete with the racket of the trucks, I knocked over one of the potted plants on the window sill. The plant had been pinned to the curtain to keep it upright and when the pot fell off it left the poor aspidistra or whatever it was hanging there with its bare roots dangling.

The trucks may have made more noise but they caused less confusion, I must say. However, the damage I inflicted was purely accidental. I'm not so sure about the damage to that handsome clock in the Mansion House hallway. The front was broken and the weights all taken off, in what looks like malicious mischief.

I'm not sure what constructive use I might make of other information I garnered from Alfred Reading's talk, but someday it may come in handy to know that I would need 250 of our fireflies to make light equal to one candlepower.

Or the legend of the invention of the lantern by King Alfred, who measured the candles off into one hour notches to make sure everybody spent their allotted eight hours in prayer. To make sure they didn't cheat by putting the candle in a draft so it would burn faster, he invented the shield which turned it into a lantern.

Seems as if shows were rigged even then.

Leisure Hour, MORA Club Advance Dates

Both the Leisure Hour and MORA Club have advanced the date of their meeting this week because of the Industrial Exposition which opens at the YMCA on Wednesday.

Both groups will meet on Tuesday of this week. The speaker for MORA is Eugene Leffler, who will show pictures and explain the "Training of Police Dogs."

Newfoundland Legion Aux. Plans Holidays

Newfoundland — Christmas plans were aired by the auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, during the November meeting at the legion home at which Mrs. Harold Peet presided.

The unit will again have a Christmas party and covered dish supper for members and their families, and tentatively scheduled the party for December 10, subject to approval of the date by the legion post.

During the regular meeting next month, members will bring comfort articles to go to the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre. They were reminded also of the unit's adopted boy, Elwood Skillman, at Scotland School, and asked to plan for his Christmas. The group will make or buy gifts for the Wilkes-Barre Hospital Gift Shop.

Dues are now payable, and it was reported that there are 38 paid up members to date.

Remembered on the sick list were Vera Newcomer, Katherine Brink, Pearl Frick, Ruth Cunningham, and Miriam Ehrhardt.

The auditing committee's report was given by Mrs. Charles D. Smith. Mrs. Peet asked regular committee members to purchase the monthly newsletter.

It was announced that the Wayne-Pike County Council meeting will be held on November 21 at Matamoros. This is the annual Winter session.

Past Presidents

Past Presidents of the Patriotic Order of Americans will meet at the home of Helen Van Why, 526 Ann St., Stroudsburg, tonight with Catherine Fabel assisting as hostess.



MAN'S FIGHT AGAINST DARKNESS is illustrated in the collection of lighting from pine knots to neon at the DAR meeting yesterday. Mrs. Alfred Merrill Reading is holding the oldest lamp in her collection, a "Jeremiah" clay lamp dating back to Biblical times. Also in view are a pierced tin lantern, rush lights, candle molds, "betty" lamps, candle snuffers, flint box. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Old Lamp Cast New Light On History From Collection At DAR Meeting

Sometimes the course of history is told more dramatically in the small things that made up the daily lives of the people who lived it than in important historical documents. Mrs. Alfred Merrill Reading of Jenkintown, a member of the Rushlight Society, told the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Reading's method of bringing history to life was through her collection of lights from pine knots to electricity. Each advance in man made light was the result of courage and ingenuity, she said, and each phase cast light on the life of that day.

The colonists, for instance, found the Indians still using the primitive pine splinters from the pitch pine, singly or bound together in torches or the pine knot. Light from the pine-knots on the hearth helped Abe Lincoln to read. Even as late as the time of the Sturbridge Lion, steam locomotive which ran from Honesdale to Carbondale, the pine knot, pushed on a sand box before the engine, was its headlight.

"They often spoke of the Sturbridge Lion as blazing a trail through the wilderness," she said, "and it often did, literally as well as figuratively, since it often set the surrounding woods on fire."

She exhibited some of the candles, lanterns and lamps which the colonists brought with them from their homeland. However, the lack of tallow in the colonies made candles precious commodities and they used many methods to make the most of each tub.

She demonstrated the use of the water ball to concentrate the candlelight for close work, as well as the reflectors and candleholders designed to get the last bit of light from a candle.

No Tax On Rielight

The discovery of bayberry as a candle material, and the use of beeswax candles eliminated some of the smell which came from tallow candles. She pointed out, and showed the candle boxes which hung on the wall to keep the candles safe from mice, and the candlesticks, on which candles were literally impaled.

"We often say candle sticks when we mean candle holders," she said, demonstrating the difference.

To avoid the British tax on candles, even those made at home, the colonists peeled water grasses to the pitch, pulled them through tallow and made rush-lights, she said. Other rare items in her exhibit were traveling candles, which colonists often took with them on

overnight visits, and a tinder box containing a steel flint and combustible material.

Before the days of matches, it was a serious thing when a fire went out and making a new fire took a man at least a half hour of hard work. "Borrowing a fire" was often easier, she said. Matches were comparatively new, the first having been invented about 1827, she said.

Firefly Lantern

Her collection of lanterns included a falsely-named "Paul Revere" lantern of pierced tin, a South sea island gourd in which seven of their giant fireflies made one candle power. She also traced the history of lamps from a hollow stone with moss wick to the kerosene lamp of the 1800's. Her oldest items was a "Jeremiah" lamp of pottery dating back to Biblical times.

The "betty" lamp was merely a better lamp because the grease well had a lid, she said, and the "betty" light had nothing to do with morals but merely to the greasy rag which served as a wick.

The gaslight era and the age of electricity closed her talk. Mrs. W. E. Andrew presided at the business meeting when Mrs. Fannie Kintner was welcomed as a new member. The meeting and program followed a dessert.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 17
Pocono Mountain Council, Republican Women at home of Mrs. Eva Taylor.
Leisure Home Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.
S and D of L at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
Womans Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
United Lutheran Women, St. Paul's, Tannersville.
Past Presidents, PO of A, at home of Helen Van Why, 526 Ann St., Stroudsburg.
Wednesday, November 18
Wesley Chapel WSCS, at home of Mrs. Clyde White.

Garden Club Banquet At Firehouse

Tannersville — The Pocono Garden Club met on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Tannersville fire hall. President Mrs. Donald Hartman opened the meeting with the reading of a Thanksgiving poem.

Mrs. Frances Beseker reported for the banquet committee. Members voted to hold the Christmas banquet at the Tannersville fire house on Tuesday night, Dec. 8. The meal will be served by the Young Adult Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Edward T. Horn, Sr., program chairman, introduced Arthur Ifft who showed slides of Christmas decorations made by students at Penn State University. Interspersed with the slides showing Christmas decorations were humorous slides of members which had been taken by Robert Stauffer at the club's "Fashion Show" last March. Mrs. Esther Carson was narrator.

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, with Mrs. Edward Wood, chairlady. 49 members were present.

es were packed for Salvation Army distribution, and draft material was sent to the Deaconess Home in Philadelphia for children at Christmas time.

Mrs. Evelyn Pine and Mrs. Madelyn Riday were welcomed as new members. Miss Nancy Price was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostesses from a table with a harvest horn of plenty as the centerpiece.

Jane Rigby BPWC Girl Of Month

Newfoundland — Honored as "Girl of the Month" by the Honesdale Business and Professional Women's Club is Jane Rigby, a senior at Southern Wayne Joint School.

Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rigby, Sterling, was selected by the SWJS faculty because of her outstanding achievements during her high school career.

She is president of the student council; secretary of her class; secretary-treasurer of the library; secretary-treasurer of the band; captain of the cheering squad; and vice president of the Greene-Dreher Chapter of the National Honor Society.

During her high school years she has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years; Senior Tri-Hi-Y for four years; band member for six years; chorus member for four years; Library Club member for two years; and Student Council member for two years. She was president of her class during her sophomore year, and secretary of the band during her junior year, when she also served as treasurer of the Student Council. She was secretary of her class twice.

Jane and her mother were dinner guests of the club last night.

Christian Pals

The Christian Pals Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet in the church parlor on Monday night, November 23. All members are requested to bring crochet hooks, knitting needles and wool, so that work on afghans may be started.

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Felicitations

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Wesleyan Guild Hears Of Foster Homes

Bartonsville — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Chapel will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde White, of Bartonsville, on Wednesday night, November 18. World Banks for the thank offering will be opened at that time. Members are asked to note the change of both date and place of this meeting.

Open House At School In Tobyhanna

Tobyhanna — Open house marked the meeting of the Coolbaugh Twp. Parent Teachers Assn. on November 9 with a large attendance of parents and teachers.

With Mrs. Joseph Kovish presiding, plans were made for a Christmas party at the school on December 21.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. M. E. Comstock, Mrs. Jay Vashlishm, Mrs. Alldred Okupski, Mrs. Mary Ann McCarthy, Mrs. Irma Laccross, Mrs. Anna Williamson, Mrs. Martha Newhart and Mrs. Helen Zorria.

Parish Parties Planned By Altar, Rosary

Mount Pocono — Final plans were made for a Christmas party for the children of the St. Mary of the Mount Parish by the Altar and Rosary Society. The party will be held Sunday, December 20, at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Joseph Caliguieri as chairman.

Mrs. Marie MacKenson reported that plans for the Christmas dinner party for members had been completed. The catered dinner will be served December 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the church auditorium. Gifts will be exchanged. All women of the parish are invited.

Mrs. William Saganich presided at the meeting with 21 members present. She appointed as a ways and means committee Mrs. Michael Chopke, Mrs. Matthew Curran, Mrs. MacKenson and Mrs. George Guida.

Mrs. Robert Passanti will send cards to the sick during the year. Mrs. James Kinney and Mrs. Orville Duebler were named hostesses. The visiting committee is Mrs. Anne Caliguieri and Mrs. Saganich.

Plans were made for flowers for the altars and Christmas and a mass to be read for the servicemen. Rev. William Cusick, moderator, spoke on the masses and prayers during November. Mrs. Leon Shiner, Mrs. MacKenson and Mrs. Guida served refreshments from a Thanksgiving table.

Local Friends Visit Riley

A group of local residents visiting in Lancaster made it a point to call on Jim Riley, former city editor of The Daily Record, at the newspaper there. They later entertained him at dinner to introduce him to Lancaster friends.

In the party were Mrs. Frances Beseker and Mrs. Charles Beseker and daughter, Marjorie, Tannersville neighbors of the Rileys and Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, Mrs. Ruth Bicknell and Mrs. Ella Mae Shaw.

Woman's Club Tonight

Portland — The Woman's Club of Portland and vicinity will meet on Tuesday night, November 17 at 8 o'clock in the Club Room on State St. Mrs. Lawrence Ward, president, will preside.

Lodge Initiation

Tannersville — Noble Grand Mary Jean Learn has announced that initiation will be held on Wednesday night at 7:30, when the Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge convenes in the Tannersville lodge hall. A covered dish supper will follow.

Grace Guild Tonight

The Woman's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8. Each member is asked to bring something old for the white elephant sale. A Thanksgiving program will be given.

When you make your own dry bread crumbs, be sure to dry them; put the fine crumbs in one container, the coarse crumbs in another. Then both sorts will be ready as needed.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Parsonage Setting For Wedding

Saylorsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon of Richmond, N.J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Falcone of Pen Argyl to Harold Tittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tittle of Saylorsburg, RD 1.

They were married on Saturday, November 7, at 6:30 p.m. by Rev. Adan Bohner at the parsonage in Kunkletown.

They were attended by Evelyn Simon, Stroudsburg, sister-in-law of the bride, and Philip Simon, also of Stroudsburg, nephew of the bride.

The bride wore a silver grey dress with a white orchid corsage. Her attendant wore a blue print dress with an orchid corsage.

A reception for about 150 guests was held at Lily Pond Lodge in Saylorsburg. The room was decorated with white streamers. A three-tier wedding cake baked by Mrs. Ralph Moyer of Stroudsburg, RD 2, formed the centerpiece. The bride is employed by Lewis Sportswear, Bangor. Mr. Tittle is employed by Silver-Line Inc., Wind Gap.

After a wedding trip to New York State they will reside in Pen Argyl.

Sewing Project For Homemakers

Bartonsville — The Bartonsville Home Extension Class met for an afternoon session at the home of Mrs. J. N. Canfield, Jr. on Wednesday, Nov. 11. The sewing project was continued.

An all day meeting, with Miss Margaret MacLaren instructing, was planned for Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Edward Vican.

Members attending were Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Edward Vican, Mrs. Robert Bonser, Mrs. Richard Coss and Mrs. James N. Canfield, Jr. Also present was Debbie Werkheiser.

Services Of Thanksgiving Held By Paradise WSCS

Henryville — "Thanks Be To God" was the theme of the past week's assemblies held by the Paradise Women's Society of World Service.

On Sunday night, the annual Thank Offering service was held at the Pocono Union Church with Mrs. Mildred Friday in charge. Mrs. Grace Succow was organist and also sang two numbers with Miss Joy Keller as accompanist. The Keller girl, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Karl Keller, pastor, also sang. Miss Florence Mikels, missionary to Africa, showed a film of her work in the Ikerewe Islands and Tanganika Territory, describing her experiences there. Miss Mikels will return to East Africa in January.

Thank offering gifts were presented at the altar and prayers were offered by Rev. Karl Keller.

On Thursday night at the Pocono Union Ladies Aid Hall, a Thanksgiving fellowship supper was held for everyone. There was a record breaking attendance. All those attending excepting the youngest children signed a paper plate after the covered dish supper.

Attending were Mrs. Martha Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heberling of Greentown, Mrs. Clayton Champamp of Hawley, Mrs. John Sebaugh, of Gouldsboro, Mrs. E. LeClaire of Scranton, Miss Louise M. Meyer of East Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry, Mrs. Marian Koerner, Mrs. Mildred Friday, Miss Lulu Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wicks and Kathy and Sandy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and Lor, Newkirk Henry, Helen Henry, Mrs. L. F. Tucker, Harvey Tucker, Louise and George Koerner, Phyllis Koerner, Philip Koerner, Pam Koerner, Sammy Goll, Jimmy Huffman, Carl Henry, Mrs. Gertrude Bush, Mrs. Vida Spangenberg, Rev. and Mrs. Karl Keller, Joy, Delores and Nancy Keller, Mrs. Sallie Henry, Harry E. Miller of Analomink, Donna Gray, Bonnie Gray, Bobby Gray, Ruth Henry, Dolores Gray, Howard Gray.



Adam LaBar

Party Marks 84th Birthday

A party was held to celebrate the 84th birthday of Adam LaBar at his home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosher and children, Kathy and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner and children, Donald, Steven and Michael. Mrs. Harold Bird, Mrs. Ruth Cortright and son, Ronald, Mrs. John Lesoine and son Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Carl LaBar and children, Bonnie and Jimmy, Mrs. Stanley Miller and son, Stanley, Mrs. Raymond Ace, Mrs. Esther Hughes and daughter, Evelyn, Lester Brush and the hostess, Mrs. Adam LaBar.

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Lord, 1929 Laurel St., Stroudsburg.

Altar Guild

The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Josephine Ukenowich, 70 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Pocono Lake Legion Aux. Holiday Plans

Pocono Lake — Christmas donations were made at the meeting of Wilson-Fischer Post 413, American Legion Aux., at their meeting at the post home in Pocono Lake.

They voted to send \$10 to the V. A. Hospital in Wilkes-Barre for Christmas cheer. Each member also brought candy and cookies to send to Scotland School for unadopted boys.

Plans were made for a benefit to be held November 20 at the post home at 8 p.m. with Gertrude Runewicz as chairman. At the recent rummage sale, \$65 was realized.

A Christmas party will be held at the December meeting with Pauline Dunlap and Marion Altomose in charge of tree trimming and decorating. The juniors will present a program. Gifts will be exchanged and a covered dish supper will be held at 6 p.m.

Movies and slides of Europe taken by Mrs. Pauline Dunlap during her recent visit with her brother and family, Major Curvin Miller. They toured eight countries during her stay.

Those present were Gertrude Runewicz, Helen Halstead, Virginia Murphy, Sylvia Gibbons, Dora Fields, Jeanne Miller, Mary Majer, Helen Lutkowski, Marion Altomose, Martha Montpelier, Elsie Selig, Marion Selig, Mary Dyson, Gladys Dyson, Mary Kelper, Alice Kelper, Anne Smith, Bernice Dyson, Pauline Dunlap, Sadie Christman, Myrtle Avery, Thelma Wilson and Elaine Hanna.

Juniors present were Margie Altomose, Elaine Lutkowski, Mary Ellen Selig, and Nancy Selig.

Refreshments were served buffet-style by Mrs. Sadie Christman, Mrs. Bernice Dyson and Mrs. Thelma Wilson.

Local Lodge Members At Booster Meeting

Members of Monroe Council 131, Sons and Daughters of Liberty attended the Tri-County Booster meeting in Easton, when Mrs. Elsie Counterman of East Stroudsburg ended her term as president of the Boosters.

Mrs. Nettie Staples of Bangor, new president, was installed by Miss Tameson Kohl of Bangor. Members were present from Allentown, Easton and Bangor.

From the Stroudsburgs were Mrs. Katherine Knox, state associate vice councillor and deputy of Palmerton; Mrs. Elsie Counterman, national representative; Mrs. Elizabeth Strohl, deputy of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Kunkle, deputy of Bangor; and Mrs. Ruth Warnick and Ethel Carson.

GAS now heats more than 19 million homes in the United States.



Miss Nancy Irene Shaffer

Miss Shaffer Engaged To Neil Merring

Mr. and Mrs. Emory F. Shaffer of East Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Irene, to Neil Evans Merring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Merring of 888 White St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Shaffer is a senior at Pocono High School and is employed at the Teddy Bear Discount Mart.

Mr. Merring, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, served two years in the U. S. Army as a radio telegraph operator. He is employed at Hughes Printing Co.

A June wedding is planned.

Three Licenses To Wed Sought

Marriage licenses have been applied for from N. Henry Fennor, clerk of orphan's court, by Kevin P. Flood, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Patricia Ann Cardwell, Stroudsburg; John Kulak, Bangor, RD 1, and Carolyn Theresa Vinyard, Tannersville, and Innes W. Lumsden and Marie Margaret McDonald, both of Moscow.

COLD WAVE - SPECIAL -

Reg. \$12.50 including \$1.50 Conditioning Shampoo \$1.50 Styled Hair Cut

All For \$7.95

Call TE 9-3373

Betty's Beauty Salon

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WINTER PROOF YOUR WIFE!

DON'T LET THIS SCENE TAKE PLACE—

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LET US DO YOUR CHRISTMAS CLEANING EARLY!

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That brought reasonable Taxi rates

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Dial HA 1-4400

OFF THE RECORD

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor



HATS OFF TO John Gregory for closing his first year of coaching at East Stroudsburg State Teachers on a winning note. Gregory guided the grid Warriors to a fine 5-win, two-loss and 2-tie season.

He also molded with the help of assistants Mort Hochheiser and Jim Reeder and Frank Grimm a defense that was practically impregnable. In fact it was the non-breakable last five games as ESSTC held the opposition scoreless.

Gregory, successful high school coach in the state of Delaware, did wonders with the Warriors after practically the same team went through a 2-7 season the year before.

If the first-year "Hill" football coach has anything to say still better things are in store for Warrior fans in the future.

Monroe Scholastic Basketball League coaches to a man praised the work of Ray Welsh at the circuit's first annual clinic at Pocono Twp. High the other eve in Tannersville.

The MSL mentors lauded the "down to earth" way the former East Stroudsburg Teachers and Scranton University put across drills that all of the some 70 players representing six schools could comprehend.

The clinic was successful from the standpoint of learning and promotion. Messrs. Bill Frear of Chestnut Hill, Harry Werheiser of Pocono Twp., John Bush of Tobyhanna, Al Schollenberger of Barrett, Sam Everitt of Coolbaugh, and Art Smith of Polk are to be complimented for their foresight to help all varsity boys in the MSL.

According to the scuttiebutt, Tobyhanna, the league circuit's defending champions, are tabbed the team to beat. Dark-horses for the Monroe Scholastic title are Pocono Twp. High, Chestnut Hill and Barrett.

It was also noted that Coolbaugh and Polk could come up with a five that might go all the way.

Jim Strunk, a former East Stroudsburg High grid guard, handled the yardsticks at the Cavaliers and Nazareth game last weekend.

Jim, equally proficient as a musician at Eastburg, is a student at Penn State University.

Monroe Chapter of Football Officials will hold its annual banquet at the Regina Suite Room, near Bushkill, Thursday, Dec. 3, starting at 7 p. m.

Invitations have been extended to Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of officials for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, and other top grid arbiters in the Lehigh Valley.

Jack Gregory, ESSTC coach, will be the guest speaker.

One of the finest jobs done by a director of athletics this football season was performed by Dr. George Ockershausen, of East Stroudsburg Teachers College.

The hard-working, personable Warrior "DA" helped out in every way those who needed information and data concerning the "Hill" eleven and did about everything but sell tickets to assure the success of ESSTC on every front. No other man could have done a better job on any college campus than the good doctor.

A rumor that might come true:

There may be two scholastic football coaches in the Lehigh Valley who will team in the sponge following this season.

One is well known to the Stroudsburg area while the other is a man who is just as familiar news-wise.

Bowling Highlights

Bushkill League — By taking all four points from Turn's General Store, Winona 5 Falls has now won 16 consecutive points and are now leading by eight. They were paced by Ed Seese with 188 and 525. High man for Turn's was Nelson Whittaker with 179 and 482. George Angie had his best single game 199 and Lou Lee had a 201 and 541.

Commercial "B" League — Two bowlers hit the pins for over 600—Russ Dennis Jr. a 222 and 604 and Tom Sommers a 210 and 605. Russ led L. and B. Appliances to a three point win over Swisher Rheingold, while Tom's Team (Eagles "B") lost three to Frank's Barber Shop. The latter team set high triple for the league at 2706. Other good scores were Harry Miller 220 and 579 and John Javitt 222 and 581.

Monroe County League — Bowling scores were below par and no team was able to get a match over 27700. In spite of a 233 and 602 by Elmer Goucher for Square Bar the Eagles won three points. High man for the Eagles was Sam Strunk with a 220 and 567. Ballantine continues to have trouble and lost three to Al Besecker's Diner. Augie Lockwith had a nice match for Ballantine with a 205 and 581 and Oscar Stuckey had a 218 and 576 for Besecker's. Dick Greiner paced Katz and Sons with a 226 and 589 to a three point win over Bill Altiers. For the latter Jim Harmon Jr. had a 231 and 593.

Monroe County League — Season records fell when Al Besecker's Diner set high match at 2682. Sam Strunk, with games of 200, 205 and 213, high individual series at 618 and Ken Fetherman high single at 232. There was one other match over 600 by Norman May with a 220 and 607.

Commercial "C" League — Ray Steele Sr. had his best match of the year with a 248, high for the league, and a 603 for triple. He led Regina to a three point win over Trumatic. Jerry Dorfinger, for Trumatic, had a 213 and 575. Regina now has an eight point lead for first place. Other good scores were Milt Possinger with 216 and 597 and Lou Lee 214 and 559.

Hockey Results

Detroit 3, Chicago 2.
Only game scheduled.

Eastburg Ladies Bowl Today

EAST Stroudsburg Ladies will bowl today at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 6:45 p. m.

Alleys one and two — Weich's Buick vs. Dunn's Cafe.
Alleys three and four — Eagles vs. Pardee's Beach Club.
Alleys five and six — Square Bar vs. Town Tavern.

Pocono Bowling

CAUTION D. S. — 737 591 505 2333
Monroe Plastic — 631 628 2181
Acker & Johnson — 644 512 625 2368
Besecker's D. — 610 667 644 1961

Team high match — Acker and Johnson, 2368.
Team high single — Counterman's Drug Store, 801.
Individual high match — H. Bessler, 525.
Individual high single — J. Bush, 214.

Monroe Church
E. S. Meth. No. 1 — 885 754 722 2361
Presby. No. 1 — 704 844 785 2331

St. J. Luth. No. 2 — 617 790 745 2152
Youth For Christ — 667 696 693 1960

E. S. Meth. No. 2 — 692 650 780 2132
St. Mark's Luth. — 681 670 705 2056

St. J. Luth. No. 1 — 734 794 736 2244
Presby. No. 2 — 696 719 717 2192

Team high match — East Stroudsburg Methodist No. 1, 2361.
Team high single — East Stroudsburg Methodist No. 1, 885.
Individual high match — Don Altiers, 525.
Individual high single — Ed Williams, 204.

Mountains League

Frederick Home — 800 856 886 2545
Fry Fun. Home — 736 789 789 2514

Weiskopfs — 778 801 783 2362
R&B Amuse. — 766 754 810 2327

Swiger F. O. — 660 714 667 2110
Gray Chief — 701 778 779 2249

Drakes TV — 728 854 690 2272
Benet Ebonties — 810 737 750 2336

Team high match — Continental Home, 2545.
Team high single — Continental Home, 886.
Individual high match (men) — Ken Metzger, 566.
Individual high match (women) — Jeanne May, 592.
Individual high single (men) — Ken Metzger, 217.
Individual high single (women) — Jane Gilpin, 204.

Syracuse Pads Lead

Orange Holds Big Margin Over 'Miss'

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The strong Syracuse team that romped over helpless Colgate 71-0 again leads the nation as the No. 1 college football team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Syracuse ended Louisiana State's 14-week reign on top of the heap last week, just barely nipping out Texas in the point battle. With the defeat of Texas by Texas Christian, a new challenger arose in Mississippi.

There is a wide gap between Syracuse with 126 first-place votes and 2145 points to second-place Mississippi with 68 firsts and 1,859 points. Syracuse, now 8-0, has two more regular season games to play—Boston U. and UCLA—before meeting the Southwest Conference representative in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

A total of 253 sports writers and sportscasters voted in the poll. Each votes for 10 teams. Ten points are awarded for a first-place ballot, nine for second and so on down to one for No. 10.

Slips To 5th
Texas slipped to fifth place after Texas Christian knocked it from the ranks of the unbeaten 14-9. The victory boosted TCU from 18th to 10th despite two defeats.

Mississippi drew solid support for the workmanlike job it did while walloping Tennessee 37-7. Ole Miss' only defeat came at the hands of LSU 7-3. Then LSU lost to Tennessee.

Although Southern California won its eighth straight, 17-0 over Baylor, and rated with Syracuse as the only unbeaten major teams in the nation, it could not better last week's fourth-place finish in the voting. LSU clung to third on its 27-0 triumph over Mississippi State.

Georgia made a striking advance from 12th to sixth on its 14-13 victory over Auburn. Penn State moved up to the No. 7 slot on its impressive 46-0 romp over Holy Cross, a team that lost only once previously.

Although Northwestern bowed to Michigan State and Wisconsin lost to Illinois on the last play of the game, they remained among the top 10. Northwestern dipped two to eighth and Wisconsin fell two rungs to ninth.

Texas Christian (No. 10), Georgia (No. 6), Michigan State (No. 11) and Arkansas (No. 13) made the strongest advances on Saturday's play.

The top 10 with points based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. (First-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses):
1. Syracuse (126) (8-0) 2145
2. Mississippi (68) (8-1) 1,859
3. Louisiana St. (16) (8-1) 1,721
4. Southern Calif. (16) (8-0) 1,627
5. Texas (1) (8-1) 1,090
6. Georgia (6) (8-1) 1,009
7. Penn State (6) (8-1) 869
8. Northwestern (1) (6-2) 411
9. Wisconsin (6-2) 383
10. Texas Christian (6-2) 314

Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

Monroe Classic

Square Bar — 872 949 825 2646
Eagles "A" — 806 912 892 2606
A. Besecker's D. — 868 952 811 2631
Ballantine — 798 887 868 2535
Bill Altiers — 832 846 871 2549
Katz & Sons — 881 952 849 2682

Team high match — Eagles, 2682.
Team high single — Al Besecker's Diner and D. Katz & Sons, 952 each.
Individual high match — Lefty Goucher, 602.
Individual high single — Lefty Goucher, 253.

Standings
Eagles "A" — 60
D. Katz & Sons — 46
Bill Altiers — 36
Al Besecker's Diner — 33
Square Bar — 24
Ballantine — 17

Monroe County

A. Besecker's D. — 865 908 879 2682
Gem Lunch — 689 787 734 2210
J. Besecker's D. — 776 857 803 2436
Brown Derby — 735 830 823 2488
C. L. U. Club — 817 750 845 2432
Schimmel's Store — 839 845 940 2624

Team high match — Al Besecker's Diner, 2682.
Team high single — Schimmel's Store, 940.
Individual high match — Sam Strunk, 618.
Individual high single — Ken Fetherman, 232.

Standings
W. L.
Al Besecker's Diner — 28 8
Schimmel's Store — 22 18
Gem Lunch — 18 18
Brown Derby — 15 21
C. L. U. Club — 10 26

Commercial "C"
Moller's Inn — 743 896 750 2342
Counterman's D. S. — 819 784 781 2311

Lantman's F. H. — 774 788 688 2240
Kream-ee I. C. — 818 664 767 2249

Trumatic — 750 741 882 2372
Regina Hotel — 805 819 826 2540

Team high match — Regina Hotel, 2540.
Team high single — Regina Hotel, 805.
Individual high match — Ray Steele, 518.
Individual high single — Ray Steele, 248.

Standings
W. L.
Regina Hotel — 28 8
Trumatic — 23 13
Counterman's Drug Store — 17 19
Kream-ee Ice Cream — 15 21
Lantman's Fun. Home — 11 24
Moller's Inn — 10 26

Commercial "B"
I & B Appliances — 869 896 953 2688
Swisher, Rhein. — 784 898 887 2669

LSU Doesn't Favor Sugar

'Vacation-Minded' Bayous Look Toward Other Bowls

By Ed Tunstall
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Sugar Bowl may not turn up so sweet on New Year's Day if Louisiana State decides to stay at home. But that's not to say the outlook is bitter.

The word on the LSU campus is that the defending champions, ranked third in this week's Associated Press poll of the nation's top football teams, don't want to defend their Sugar Bowl title. The Tigers whipped Clemson 7-0 last Jan. 1.

LSU is almost in a unique position. The Tigers look upon the Sugar Bowl as just another game in a sense because they appear in Sugar Bowl stadium every other year against Tulane. And more often than not, the game is a sell-out.

Then, too, Baton Rouge is only 85 miles from New Orleans and reports have it the football team doesn't consider this a holiday bowl trip.

Like Liberty
The players indicate they would like to play in the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia Dec. 19 or the inaugural Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex., on the same date. Both have good financial attractions and a trip to either apparently would satisfy the wanderlust.

The Sugar Bowl would dearly like to have LSU come Jan. 1 because of All-America halfback Billy Cannon. But the Sugar Bowlers have an out if LSU decides to celebrate the New Year elsewhere.

Mississippi, although beaten 7-3 by LSU, is the escape valve. This isn't to underrate the Rebels who have one of the nation's fastest teams and are ranked second this week.

How about an opponent? The Sugar Bowl probably will dip into the Southwest Conference for its other team, should Mississippi get the nod. But there is still a matter of determining the SWC champ, who goes to the Cotton Bowl, and the Sugar Bowl will have to wait.

4 Bowl Prospects
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Tangerine Bowl selection committee is considering four football teams as an opponent for Presbyterian College from Clinton, S.C. Grady Cooksey, chairman of the committee, said these are Middle Tennessee, Delaware, Louisiana Tech and Juniata (Pa.). He said a decision probably would be made by this weekend.

Eastern Pro Results
Sunday's Scores
Williamsport 109, Hazleton 94
Wilkes-Barre 96, Allentown 90
Easton 107, Scranton 104

Saturday's Scores
Hazleton 87, Allentown 86
Scranton 94, Williamsport 82
Sunbury 112, Wilkes-Barre 100

College Football
Bloomsburg 6, Danville 6 (tie)
Shamokin 25, Ashland 6.

Tuesday Loop At AL Alleys
TUESDAY League will hit the pins today at the American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, at 7 and 9 p. m.

7 — alleys one and two — Steve's Market vs. Smeltz Electric; alleys three and four — Serfass Gulf vs. Sanitary Linen.

9 — alleys one and two — Cinder Inn vs. Monroe Music; alleys three and four — Village Barn vs. Kitty's Tavern.

Eastburg LL Meet
EAST STROUDSBURG Little League organization will hold a reorganization meeting today at 7 p. m. in the High School.

Bushkill Loop
Frank's B. S. — 805 908 903 2706
Eagles "B" — 807 828 829 2664
Babe's Ser. Sta. — 807 877 875 2617
Schaefer Beer — 809 964 889 2693

Team high match — Frank's Barber Shop, 2706.
Team high single — Schaefer Beer, 964.
Individual high match — Tom Sommers, 905.
Individual high single — Boyd Chapman, 231.

Standings
W. L.
I & B Appliances — 25 11
Schaefer Beer — 22 14
Swisher Rheingold — 20 16
Eagles "B" — 17 22
Frank's Barber Shop — 18 18
Babe's Service Station — 5 31

Bushkill League
Turn's Gen. Store — 671 677 683 2031
Winona 5 Falls — 703 728 601 2122

Rushkill Falls — 663 755 712 2130
Rick DePue — 724 658 728 2110
H. M. Place — 663 643 678 1984
Asher Whittaker — 715 818 676 2206

Team high match — Asher Whittaker, 2295.
Team high single — Asher Whittaker, 518.
Individual high match — Lou Lee, 547.
Individual high single — Lou Lee, 201.

Standings
W. L.
Winona 5 Falls — 28 8
Rushkill Falls — 20 16
Asher Whittaker, S. P. — 18 18
Turn's General Store — 16 20
Rick DePue — 15 21
H. M. Place, Builder — 11 26

Patterson Kelley
Heat Ex. Office — 717 654 708 2079
Welders — 811 539 829 2465
Tool Floor — 674 752 739 2482
Draftsman — 698 726 677 2101

Heat Ex. Office — 739 896 823 2419
Material Cont. — 807 827 801 2435
Inspectors — 788 765 804 2337
Shop — 509 646 690 1935

Team high match — Welders, 2465.
Team high single — Office, 806.
Individual high match — Dougher, 509.
Individual high single — Pech, 246.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Fratern. Act. — 780 797 756 2336
Catholic Act. — 699 644 693 2006
Council Act. — 774 756 704 2234

Standings
W. L.
Lawson Automotive — 29 15
R&B Amusement — 25 15
Gordon's Heating Oil — 21 15
Johnnie's Inn — 20 16
Koehler's Diner — 18 18
Quicker's Rest. — 15 21
Kitty's Tavern — 12 24
Pocono Aviation — 3 33

Standings
W. L.
Lawson Automotive — 29 15
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Schwartzwalder Added To Clinic

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER, head coach of the number one college football team in the nation—Syracuse—has accepted an invitation to join the tutoring staff at the 15th annual Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Clinic.

Marty Baldwin, director of the four-day event which will be held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in June, last night made the announcement of Schwartzwalder's acceptance. Ted Dailey, former Phillipsburg (NJ) High star and later a satellite for the late Jack Sutherland at Pittsburgh University will make the trip to East Stroudsburg with Schwartzwalder. Dailey is line coach at Syracuse and is credited with molding the "Sizable Seven" the Orange's great forward wall this year.

Schwartzwalder, former head coach of football at Muhlenberg, and a former ex-All-American center at West Virginia University, has guided unbeaten Syracuse through eight straight victories and a perch atop the list of the country's collegiate elevens.

Headed For Cotton
Syracuse last week accepted a bid to participate in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., on New Year's Day. Their opponent will be the winner of the Southwest Conference.

Schwartzwalder will join such football coaching greats on the clinic staff as Ara Parseghian, of Northwestern University; Dave Nelson, inventor of the Winged-T of Delaware University.

The basketball side of the clinic will be headed by Ben Carnevale of Navy and Bob Cousy, famed playmaker and scorer of the world champions Boston Celtics of the National Professional Basketball League.

Brown Now Triple Punch
CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Mitchell, a fancy-stepping halfback with phenomenal speed, adds a big sting to the already potent Cleveland offense.

Once past the line of scrimmage the 185-pound National Football League flash is a slippery customer, hard to tackle, if he can be caught.

The Washington Redskins suffered a full measure of Mitchell's talent Sunday as Cleveland won 31-17. On the second play of the game he skirted end for a 90-yard touchdown run. He added two more touchdowns and gained 232 yards, five short of the league's rushing record for a single game.

"Somewhere along the line somebody mentioned that I was getting close to the record," the 24-year-old former Illinois track and football star said. "Then I forgot about it until after the game."

"I probably could have picked up the yardage," he added, "but it really doesn't matter."

The record of 237 yards is held by his friend and teammate, full-back Jim Brown.

With Brown and quarterback Milt Pilt, Mitchell poses a potent offensive threat. Brown's charges through the middle, Pilt's passing and Mitchell's running have enamey coaches groping for an adequate defense.

The Browns, with a 6-2 record, have won their last five games.

Panthers Get Day Of Rest
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Coach John Michelosen gave his Pitt football team a day off from practice Monday. The Panthers play Penn State here Saturday.

Except for third string guard Bob Longfellow, Pitt is in perfect physical shape. Longfellow suffered a possible torn knee cartilage in Pitt's 28-13 victory over Notre Dame last Saturday.

Twain-Boro Ladies
Gordon's H. Oil — 781 633 723 2137
Johnnie's Inn — 672 705 676 2063

Kitty's Tavern — 630 561 627 1818
Lawson Auto. — 710 836 732 2298

R&B Amusement — 690 747 690 2007
Koehler's Diner — 671 572 620 1863

Poe. Aviation — 439 426 479 1344
Quicker's Rest. — 588 549 611 1748

Team high match — Lawson Automotive, 529.
Team high single — Lawson Automotive, 2298.
Individual high match — Jean May, 214.
Individual high triple — Jean May, 583.

Standings
W. L.
Lawson Automotive — 29 15
R&B Amusement — 25 15
Gordon's Heating Oil — 21 15
Johnnie's Inn — 20 16
Koehler's Diner — 18 18
Quicker's Rest. — 15 21
Kitty's Tavern — 12 24
Pocono Aviation — 3 33

Standings
W. L.
Lawson Automotive — 29 15
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W. L.
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Johnnie's Inn — 20 16
Koehler's Diner — 18 18
Quicker's Rest. — 15 21
Kitty's Tavern — 12 24
Pocono Aviation — 3 33

Standings
W. L.
Lawson Automotive — 29 15
R&B Amusement — 25 1

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Viewing Screens

"THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA," a special on-the-spot report on scientific underwater explorations filmed above and beneath the Pacific Ocean off the California coast, will be presented in two parts on the "Conquest" science series on Nov. 29 and Dec. 6.

Henry Fonda, Julie Andrews and Mike Nichols and Elaine May are the first stars to be signed for "The Fabulous Fifties," the 90-minute special set for CBS on Sunday, Jan. 31. Robert Morley, Eric Portman, Inga Swenson and John Colicos will star in the "Show of the Month" dramatization of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" on Friday, Dec. 4.

Brian Keith, John Hoyt, John Smith and Henry Carmichael co-star in the "Laramie" episode tonight at 7:30 on ch. 3 and 4, when two ex-army officers and their henchmen stop at the Sherman ranch with a bizarre plan to kill Gen. William Sherman. Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner star on the "Million Dollar Movie" tonight this week at 7:30 and 10:30 on ch. 9 in "The Killers" from the story by Ernest Hemingway.

Guests on the Arthur Murray Party at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be Tab Hunter, Eva Gabor and Gracie Fields. Chuck Connors stars as Lucas McCain on the "Rifleman" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and is left, along with his son, Mark, portrayed by Johnny Crawford, marooned on a lonely stretch of burning desert.

George Burns re-creates the old days of vaudeville in "The Big Time" on "Starline" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, with special guests Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, George Jessel, Bobby Darin and the Kingston Trio. Red Skelton has Mercedes McCambridge and Peter Lorre as his guest stars at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when he pecked George Appleby gains such fame as a weather-predicting genius that he is kidnapped by a foreign agent.

Ralph Nelson and Frank Maxwell star as two men from different walks of life who have an unexplained premonition of a violent death waiting somewhere in their future on "Adios Presenter" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. Actor Gene Barry, musical comedy star Gretchen Wyler and the Marquis Chimps will join regulars Carol Burnett, Marion Lorne and Durward Kirby on "The Garry Moore Show" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Does Peiping Seek World Domination?

LONDON (AP)—Soviet diplomats lately have been regaling Westerners with a surprising riddle.

Question: What's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist? Answer: An optimist learns Russian, a pessimist learns Chinese.

To Allied officials the joke fits into one great puzzle in world affairs today: Does Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev genuinely fear that Red China wants to dominate all the world, including the Soviet Union?

Possible Hoax
Or are Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung of Red China trying to hoax the West with an elaborate masquerade of disagreement?

President Charles de Gaulle of France has suggested the Soviets are worried about their Chinese neighbors and want to guard against them spilling over into the vast Siberian hinterland.

Some U. S. and British authorities, however, suspect a subtle new Moscow-Peking strategy. The image of a conciliatory Khrushchev trying to corral tough old Mao could delude the Allies into serious policy miscalculation.

Most Western officials are convinced Moscow and Peking will remain friends in the foreseeable future. Red China needs Soviet economic aid, industrial know-how, scientific technique and military power.

Sunbeams, Nuclear Power
Converted Into Electricity

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new device just unveiled is designed to convert sunbeams or other heat, such as nuclear power, directly into high-voltage electricity for space vehicles.

It is a step beyond the solar batteries used in satellites that the United States has launched into orbit so far. These produce direct current at high-current voltage. It may operate while in shadows or by use of nuclear or heat sources aside from sunlight.

International Telephone & Telegraph Co. described the device as a ferroelectric converter. Its development was announced at the 14th annual meeting and astronomical exposition of the American Rocket Society.

The device, ITT said, can be used to power transmitters, receivers and similar equipment in space vehicles. Also, the ITT scientists said, it appears that extremely high voltages can be obtained to provide power for propelling space ships.

DENMARK has six airports served by major airlines.

To Hear Appeals
On Power 'Block'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday set Dec. 7 for hearing arguments on an appeal from a decision that blocked construction of a power project reservoir on lands of Tuscarora Indians in Western New York State.

The decision was given by the U.S. Court of Appeals here in a lengthy fight by the Tuscaroras against condemnation of their lands for the Niagara Falls hydroelectric project.

The Supreme Court last June 22 announced it would hear appeals filed by the Federal Power Commission and by the New York Power Authority.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS	
6:00—4 Continental Classroom	1:00—2 News
6:15—2 Preview; prayer; news	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester	7 Music Bingo
7:00—2 News and weather	11 Fun at One
7:30—2 Cartoons	12 Film
8:00—2 News	1:05—2 Burns and Allen
8:15—2 Little Rascals	1:30—4 News
8:30—2 Captain Kangaroo	2 As the World Turns
9:00—2 Our Miss Brooks	4 Drama
9:30—2 People's Choice	7 Dick Milland
10:00—2 Hill Mom	9 Playhouse
10:30—2 Topper	11 Adventures in Music
11:00—2 Theatre	12 For Better or Worse
11:30—2 Educational TV to 3 P.M.	4 Queen For a Day
12:00—2 Red Rowe	7 Day in Court
12:30—2 Lough-Be-Mi	11 American Film
1:00—2 Feature Film	12 Film
1:30—2 Memory Lane	2 House Party
2:00—2 On the Go	4 Thin Man
2:30—2 Science Hunt	7 Gale Storm
3:00—2 Herb Shelden	9 Love Story
3:30—2 The Price Is Right	11 University
4:00—2 Experiments in Physics	2 The Millionaire
4:30—2 Ding Dong School	4 Young Dr. Malone
5:00—2 December Bride	7 Lili Palmer
5:30—2 Concentration	9 Let the Clock
6:00—2 Romper Room	11 Strange Stories
6:30—2 Married Joan	12 Film
7:00—2 Wordy Numbers	1:05—2 Secret Storm
7:30—2 Physical Culture	1:30—2 The Edge of Night
8:00—2 Truth or Consequences	2 Richard Willis
8:30—2 Romper Room	4 Mr. District Attorney
9:00—2 Lough-Be-Mi	7 The Untouchables
9:30—2 Educational TV to 3 P.M.	11 Clinkin Kid
10:00—2 Captain Kangaroo	2 Life of Riley
10:30—2 Search for Tomorrow	4 Film
11:00—2 It Could Be You	7 Beat
11:30—2 Cartoons	9 King of Adventure
12:00—2 The Cummings	11 Into the Clown
12:30—2 Children Growing	1:05—2 Film
1:00—2 Guiding Light	

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7 Rin Tin Tin	11 Whirlpool
12 Three Stooges	12 Nightrope
13 Ask the Camera	4 Murray Party
6:00—5 Cartoons	7 Wrestling
7 Little Rascals	9 Winter TV Baseball
8:30—2 The Bachelor	11 Col. Elmer
9:00—2 Fred Murga	2 Red Skelton
9:30—2 Cartoons and Comedies	4 Starting
10:00—2 Yesterday's News	7 Philip Marlowe
10:30—2 Quick-Draw McGraw	11 Headline
11:00—2 The Records	4 Gerry Moore
6:45—4 News	7 Drama
7:00—2 News; weather	11 State Trooper
8 Case Histories of	13 Barry Gray
9 Scotland Yard	10:30—4 Mike Hammer
10 Union Pacific	7 Keep Talking
11 Terrific Circus	9 Film
12 News; weather; sports	11 Pro Football Highlights
13 Highway Patrol	12 Mike Wallace Interviews
7:15—2 News	4 News; sports; weather
7:30—2 Grand Jury	7 N. Y. Report; weather
8 Laramie	11 News
9 Bronco	13 Henry Party
10 Film	11:15—2 Jack Paar
11 Flight	7 Everything Goes
12 Weather Games	11 Weather; sports
8:00—2 Dennis O'Keefe	12:00—2 Film
9 Sherlock Holmes	13 Henry Morgan
10 Play of the Week	12:15—2 As the World Turns
8:30—2 The Mary Louisa of	12:30—2 Nightbeat Roundup
9:00—2 The Mary Louisa of	12:45—2 Film
10 City Assignment	1:00—4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Wyatt Earp	1:15—4 Drama

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PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
6:00—3 Continental Classroom	11:30—3 Concentration
6:30—3 Bill Bennett	12:00—3 December Bride
7:00—3 University of the Air	1:00—3 Truth or Consequences
7:30—3 Today	2 Rootless Gun
8:00—3 News	4 Love of Life
8:30—3 Ann 'n' Andy	7 It Could Be You
9:00—3 Ding Dong School	9 Bob Cummings
9:30—3 Gale Storm	10 Search for Tomorrow
10:00—3 Breakfast Time	12:45—3 Guiding Light
10:30—3 Captain Kangaroo	1:00—3 Feature Film
11:00—3 Big Rascal	4 Music Bingo
11:30—3 Happy the Clown	7 Starline
12:00—3 Romper Room	1:05—3 Cinderella Weekend
12:30—3 Topper	1:30—3 Who Do You Trust?
1:00—3 Our Miss Brooks	4 As the World Turns
1:30—3 Lough-Be-Mi	7 Queen for a Day
2:00—3 Day in Court	9 For Better or Worse
2:30—3 Red Rowe	11 Thin Man
3:00—3 Treasure Hunt	12 House Party
3:30—3 The Price Is Right	4 Young Dr. Malone
4:00—3 Schoolhouse	7 Handstar
4:30—3 I Love Lucy	10 The Millionaire
5:00—3 University of the Air	

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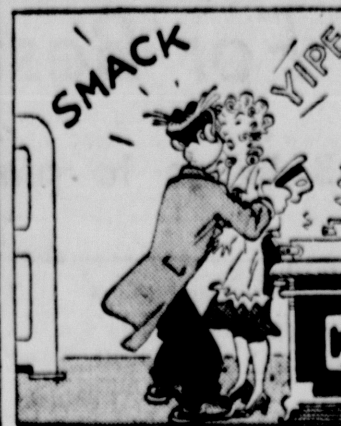
3:30—3 From These Roots	10 Hy Lit
4:00—3 Verdict Is Yours	8:00—10 Dennis O'Keefe
4:30—3 House on High Street	8:30—3 Phil Miller and Molly
4:45—10 Secret Storm	9:00—3 Loves of Lobbie Gillis
5:00—3 Spill Personality	9:30—3 The Rifleman
5:30—3 Film	10 Tightrope
6:00—3 Life of Riley	10:00—3 Starline
6:30—3 Rin Tin Tin	10:30—3 Philip Marlowe
6:45—3 Feature Film	11 Theater
7:00—3 Feature Film	11:00—3 Garry Moore
7:15—3 News; weather	11:30—3 Bold Venture
7:30—3 News; weather	12:00—3 News; weather
7:45—3 News; weather	12:15—3 News; weather
8:00—3 News; weather	12:30—3 News; weather
8:15—3 News; weather	12:45—3 News; weather
8:30—3 News; weather	1:00—3 City Detective
8:45—3 News; weather	1:15—3 News; weather
9:00—3 News; weather	1:30—3 News; weather
9:15—3 News; weather	1:45—3 News; weather
9:30—3 News; weather	2:00—3 All-Night Show

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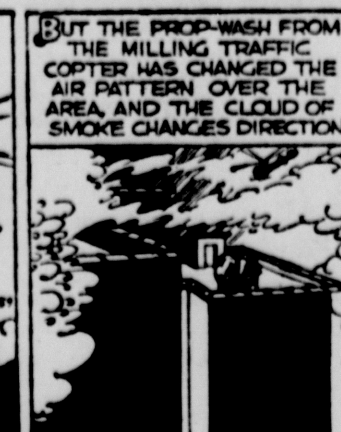
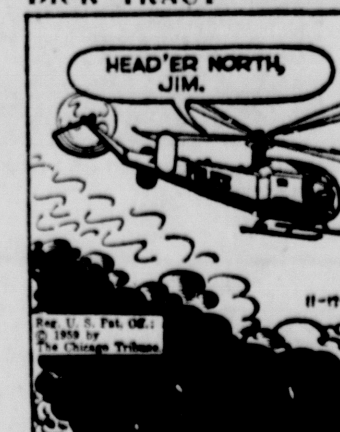
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Private Housing Starts Drop Sharply In Month

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Industrial output fell only slightly last month despite the steel strike but private housing starts were down sharply, the government reported Monday.

The Federal Reserve Board said production in mines and factories dropped about one-half of 1 per cent. In a separate report, the Census Bureau said housing starts were down 13 per cent, mostly because of tight money.

Industrial production, adjusted to take seasonal factors into account, was 48 per cent above the 1947-49 average. In September it was 49 per cent higher than the average.

Rely On Inventories

The board said the drop reflected the fact that metal-using industries had to rely on inventories to sustain production in

some cases inventories ran dry and output had to be curtailed. Noting that the Steelworkers' Union returned to their jobs Nov. 7 under an 80-day injunction, the board indicated it looks for no immediate recovery to the peak production level reached in June before the strike.

"Recovery and output in employment in related industries will be limited until steel supplies are available in volume," the board said.

In June, industrial output was 50 per cent above the 1947-49 average.

Housing starts in October were estimated by the Census Bureau at an annual rate of 1,180,000 units. This compared with a September rate of 1,325,000. Both figures were adjusted to take seasonal fluctuations into account.

Nehru Shuns Red China Proposal

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru turned down Monday the proposal by Premier Chou En-lai of Red China for an early Himalayan summit meeting to settle their border dispute.

Nehru also rejected as impractical Chou's suggestion that both sides withdraw their border forces at once for a distance of 12½ miles from their present positions. As anti-Chinese demonstrations broke out outside, Nehru told Parliament he has sent other proposals to Peking "which seem to us practical." He declined to go into detail until Chou gets the note from New Delhi.

About 850 Kan Sangh (rightist) party demonstrators in front of Parliament waved signs saying "Nehru, shake off softness" and "Drive out the Chinese invaders." Nehru told Parliament he has always been willing to talk with Chou but "it talks are to bear fruit as we want them to do" there must be adequate advance preparation.

Withdraw Request

In a note Nov. 7, Chou suggested both sides withdraw 12½ miles from their positions in two disputed areas—the northeast border with Tibet and the Ladakh plateau 1,000 miles to the west.

In northeast, this would be from a point near the McMahon Line—drawn by the British in 1914 and considered by India its border with Tibet. China claims 32,000 square miles south of the line. Conceivably, a withdrawal here would pull all Red Chinese troops north of the McMahon Line.

But in Ladakh, the Chinese control about 8,000 square miles of territory India considers its own and such a short withdrawal would leave Red China in control of much of this territory.

Underwater Island Is Chartered

NEW YORK (AP)—A huge underwater island has been chartered 900 feet below the icy surface of the Arctic Ocean.

The area was discovered Aug. 2, 1958 by the nuclear submarine Nautilus on its pioneering cruise across the Arctic.

Columbia University scientists in a report just completed, said they measured the submerged plateau and found the top of it to be 14,000 square miles in area. That is 650 times the size of Manhattan and larger than either Maryland or New Jersey.

The island is 500 miles north of the tip of Siberia.

Floating ice The scientists made their study from a floating ice island, Alpha 1, which drifted across the entire width of the submerged land mass.

"The ocean bottom suddenly leaped from 9,000 feet to 900 feet in little more than one day's time—or about 4½ miles of drift," said William J. Cromie, geophysicist.

Cromie and his three fellow scientists from Columbia's Lamont Geological Observatory found that the shallower waters of the island plateau provide an oasis of activity in the dreary Arctic.

There was little or no life on the ocean bottom—9,000 feet into the cold waters. But on the island plateau, several varieties of life were found and photographed—sponges, a few inches thick, a cold-water shrimp, small fish and sea anemones.

Club Meets Today

THE MORA Club will meet at 2 p.m. today at the YMCA instead of tonight, as was announced yesterday.

For Best Results—At the Best Rate—Order Your Ad 6 Days

3 Ways to place your ad: Phone, Mail, In Person - Office Open Daily 8:30-5:00 . . . Saturdays 8:30-noon

Funeral Notices

Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, Pa. LANIERMAN

In Memoriam

CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery bronze plaques, marble & granite. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main at Dreher HA 1-3591

LAURELWOOD ADVANTAGES Beautiful and convenient location. Ideal soil and drainage. Adequate endowed care on every acre. Modern driveway. Progressive management. Easy terms without interest. See Laurelwood and buy in advance. See LAURELWOOD CEMETERY. Stroudsburg, Pa. HA 1-8220. Members: Pennsylvania Cemetery Association, American Cemetery Association.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the death of our beloved father, John W. Gray, also for the floral tributes.

THE GRAY AND FAMILY

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the death of our beloved father, George F. Rarick, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

MRS. R. V. RARICK AND FAMILY

Special Notices

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed bids will be received by the Pocono Mountain Joint School District, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, for the construction of the Pocono Mountain Jr. Sr. High School. The bids will be delivered to J. P. Koonen, Commissioner, 100 P. M. E. S. T., or at Paradise, Pennsylvania, before 8:00 P. M. E. S. T., on December 1, 1959. The bids will be publicly opened and read at the office of J. P. Koonen, Commissioner, 100 P. M. E. S. T., all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and Specifications, per State Deposit Refund \$100.00. Refunds stated above will be given only on receipt of bona fide bid by the owner and the return of the plans and specifications to the Architect-Engineer in good usable order within ten (10) days after the receipt of the bids; otherwise the deposits will be forfeited. Check shall be made out to J. P. Koonen, Commissioner.

The bid must be accompanied by a certified or bank cashier's check in an amount not less than five per cent of the lump sum bid, payable to Pocono Mountain Joint School District, and held in the form provided in the Contract Documents with corporate surety satisfactory to the Authority in the amount not less than ten per cent of the lump sum bid to be retained by the Authority and deposited in the form provided in the Contract Documents in case the bidder should default in execution of the contract. The bidder should default in execution of the contract, the Authority may, at its option, award the contract to the next lowest bidder or may cancel the contract and return the deposit to the bidder. The bid must be executed and attached to the bid bond by the bidder and the bid bond by the bidder.

No proposal may be withdrawn for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of the bids. All bidders must use the forms prepared by L. P. Koonen, Commissioner, which can be obtained from the Pocono Mountain Joint School District, and the drawings and specifications.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities or informalities, to open the bids in the presence of the bidders, and to award the contract to the bidder whose bid is most advantageous to the owner.

SCHOOLS AUTHORITY. James F. Mort, Chairman. Carl L. Linder, Secretary. Alex L. Rensinger, Solicitor.

ALTERATIONS: Sippers replaced, pockets and linings renewed. Dressmakers, alterations. Free skirt & slacks made from audited clothes. Teenagers skirts, blouses, materials. Anding. Party favors & Jack Horman, for parties. Call LU 8-6655.

RALSAN, spruce Xmas trees; branches, wholesale, ready tied. A. B. Meyer, Long Pond. 2-2172.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring and alterations. Will call for & deliver. Call LU 8-4 P.M. HA 1-6191. Mrs. Stanley Roberts.

FOR SALE—Twenty-four shares of the common stock of Triumphant Machine and Tool Company, East Stroudsburg, Pa. \$20.00 per share. E. S. LaBar, HA 1-5580.

POSTER: Parenthood is rewarding. Board clothing, medical care supplied. Children's Aid. HA 1-5341.

HAIR CUTS by appointment. E. "Tuck" Bahr, 429 Main St., Stroudsburg. Phone HA 1-8441.

HINTZE Laundryman, 124 N. 5th St., open daily & Thurs. Fri., Sat. night & Sundays.

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TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE. CALL HA 1-2100 FOR REAL ESTATE LISTINGS. WYPO.

VACUUM cleaners. All type hoses & parts. Sobinski, 90 Brown St. E. R. Ph. HA 1-0862.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS CHRISTMAN, George H., of 718 Phillips St., Stroudsburg, Nov. 14, 1959, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 at 2 p.m. from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing at William R. Thomas Funeral Home after 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16.

GRIMM, Harry Leshner, of Greentown. Aged 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funeral Home. Interment in the New Greentown Cemetery. Viewing Monday 7 p.m.

BOGERT, Wilmer C., of East Stroudsburg RD 3, Nov. 15, 1959, Aged 54. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home.

A SATISFIED customer is the best. Little T. T. rooms, garages, walls, lin. aluminum doors & windows. L. E. Oldimick, Coopersburg, HA 1-3640.

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FRANK MASTEN BUILDING CONTRACTOR Columbia, N. J. Ph. HY 6-3255

FOR electrical contracting work see Frank Masten, 1000 Main St. For E 611 Ph HA 1-8140

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SEE "Close" for finest in home repairing. Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 at 731 Main St., opposite the Pocono Stroud, Closed Thursdays, 1 p.m.

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ONE pair of girl's professional roller skates with case, size 3, \$2.95. 16" girl's bicycle with trainer wheels, like new, \$10; men's jacket, gray, new, size 40, \$8. Ph. HA 1-5322.

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SILVERMAN'S SHOE SPECIALS Men's dress shoes & loafers \$4.95 to \$5.95. Men's casual shoes, best makes \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95. Men's Army-Navy-Marine dress & work shoes \$6.95, \$7.95.

Men's work shoes special \$3.95. Men's casual shoes, like new, \$10. Men's work shoes with cushion insoles \$7.95. Men's insulated boots \$9.95. Men's leather engineer's shoes \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95. Boy's sneakers \$1.95, \$2.95 & \$3.95.

Silverman's—Open Nites Including Saturday nite 'til 9:15 Washington St., East Strbg.

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SPACE oil heater, good condition, reasonable. Ph. HA 1-8164.

STOKER complete with controls, jack stove, stove steel 60 gal. water tank, Fred D. Mick, Mountaintop, Ph. LY 5-2553.

TV TENNA ROTOR Get twice as much from your TV set. Automatically rotates your antenna. From \$20. Terms arranged. Also some used Tenna Rotors. Ph. HA 1-2281. Monroe TV Antenna Service.

TYPEWRITER or utility tables from \$12.50. 6 cabinets from \$58.50 at A. R. Wyckoff, top dept. Main St., Strbg. Phone HA 1-1104.

VALSPAR PAINTS at E. Stroudsburg Hardware Crystal St. HA 1-3810

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Demo Mayor Nominated As PUC Member

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Lawrence Monday nominated Robert W. Anthony, mayor of Altoona, as a member of the Public Utility Commission. The appointment was sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Anthony, first Democrat to be chosen mayor in Altoona in 20 years when elected in 1935, would fill the vacancy created by the death of Henry Houck, Shenandoah.

At the same time, Lawrence submitted the appointments of John R. Torquato, Johnstown, former labor and industry secretary, to the Pennsylvania Securities Commission, and Pittsburgh City Councilman Bennett Rodgers as judge of the Allegheny County Juvenile Court.

The appointment of Anthony would fill the second vacancy on the five-member Public Utility Commission. The Senate has taken no action on Lawrence's appointment of William F. O'Hara, Scranton, which was submitted April 6.

O'Hara, Lackawanna County register of wills, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the 10-year term of John B. Conly, Pittsburgh. The position pays \$19,000 a year.

The commission has been under Republican control for years. Confirmation of the two Democrats would give Democrats a three to two edge in the PUC.

Torquato, an insurance man, is Democratic chairman of Cambria County.

In January 1957 he was dismissed by former Gov. Leader as secretary of labor and industry for his handling of a special administrative fund in the department.

Torquato, 51, will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Elizabeth G. Zeidman of Rydal, Montgomery County. The post pays \$19,000 annually.

In addition to serving for approximately two years under former Gov. Leader as labor and industry secretary, Torquato was secretary of the workers' compensation board during the administration of former Gov. George H. Earle. He was also assistant director of investigations for the Treasury Department under Treasurer Ramsey Black.

Rodgers, 58, has served on the Pittsburgh City Council since 1951. He succeeded the late Gustav L. Schramm on the \$18,000-a-year Juvenile Court post. Schramm died Sept. 5.

Prior to becoming a member of the council, Rodgers had a private law practice and served as a volunteer defender for the Legal Aid Society. In 1934 he joined the city law department.

In the department he ultimately became first assistant city solicitor under Anne X. Alper, now state attorney general.

Other Nominees

Lawrence nominated two members for reappointment to the State Tax Equalization Board. They are John Beve, of Strabane, Washington County, chairman, and Herbert J. McGlinchey, of Philadelphia.

The governor also nominated Raymond E. Gardlock, New Kensington, for appointment to the board to succeed Frank K. Cochran, Greensburg, whose term expired.

Lawrence asked for Senate confirmation of these other appointments.

Unemployment Compensation Board of Review—Reappointment of John S. Giles, Reading.

Justice of the peace—Herman L. Cooper, Coal Center, Washington County, for Long Branch, and Earl Fetherman, Newfoundland, Wayne County, for Dreher Twp.

Tobyhanna Case

McGlinchey was asked to leave the Tax Board two years ago after he was indicted by a federal grand jury in the Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot case. He was cleared of the charges early this year and now is involved in litigation seeking back pay.

Gardlock is serving his third four-year term as mayor of New Kensington.

Joint Unit Proposed

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Gov. Lawrence Monday proposed formation of a joint federal, state and city committee to plan economic adjustments resulting from disarmament.

Lawrence told delegates to the Pennsylvania League of Cities convention he wanted to have the nation prepared economically "for future peace as we are for present war."

There should be a national policy "to support the healthy growth of our cities," said Lawrence. He said cities and their residents are becoming "our national stepchildren."

Orderly Plan

"I propose, in court," he said, "that we set up an orderly plan for shifting the main blow of federal expenditures away from defense and toward our cities."

He emphasized he was not advocating immediate disarmament, but rather economic preparedness—centered on city betterment—when disarmament becomes feasible.



MARY CAROL SAYER "spares not the rod" to Paul Sigafus, an unruly nephew, in "George Washington Slept Here," a play presented by the East Stroudsburg High School senior class before a capacity audience.

Market Dips To Top Loss In 3 Months

NEW YORK (AP)—A discouraged stock market Monday slumped to its worst loss in three months under waves of late selling.

AN estimated \$4,500,000,000 in quoted values was slashed from stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in The Associated Press average. The major industrials and rails took sharp losses but a selection of electronics and some other specially situated issues made good gains in the midst of the general retreat.

Losses of 2 or more points were taken by a number of the pivotal steels, rails and chemicals. Meanwhile, Motorola scampers ahead another 6 1/2 points and Texas Instruments rose 3 1/2. But these stocks are not in the popular market averages.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.2 to 634.46. Brokers said the continual decline in the rails in past sessions was a dampening factor for the entire list. At the same time, the news was not good. Although some of the steel mills reported further progress in boosting output, the Commerce Department said the long steel strike cut deeper into the nation's industrial output than was expected. The government also reported private housing starts plummeted 13 per cent last month—more than usual for that time of year.

All Three Down

The AP 60-stock average fell \$3.30 to \$218.40 with industrials down \$4.30, rails down \$3.30 to another low for the year and utilities down \$1.20. It was the worst loss for the 60-stock average since Aug. 10 when it fell \$4.10.

Of 1,226 issues traded, 293 advanced and 741 declined. There were 22 new highs for the year and 76 new lows.

Volume was 3,710,000 shares compared with 3,050,000 Friday.

American Stock Exchange prices presented an irregular pattern. Volume was 1,320,000 shares compared with 1,190,000 Friday.

Corporate bonds rose in fairly active trading. U.S. government bonds drifted lower in light trading. Volume declined to \$6,850,000 par value from \$7,041,000 Friday.

Ike's Brother Favors Nixon For Nomination

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—"If I were to make a choice . . . there is only one man I would pick. And that is Dick Nixon."

The choice was made by Edgar Eisenhower, the President's older brother, when asked whether he would rather see Nixon or New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller the Republican presidential nominee.

The Tacoma attorney said he based his selection on Nixon's qualifications.

"Nixon has a legal education. He knows the implications of law that is tossed at him," Eisenhower said.

"He is the only man to be trained for the presidency," Eisenhower, who has often differed with the President, said his statement represented only his own opinion and had no connection with sentiment in the White House.

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High Court Refuses To Air Pleas Of 8 Brink Robbers

BOSTON (AP)—The Supreme Court of the United States refused Monday to hear the appeals of the eight men who are serving life terms for the nation's biggest cash robbery—the \$1,219,000 looting of Brink's Express office Jan. 17, 1950.

The denial to hear the appeal lets the convictions stand unchanged.

Paul T. Smith, counsel for several of the eight, however, said he will make a new appeal in the U.S. District Court here, after he has received official word of the Supreme Court ruling from Washington.

Smith commented that the court's announcement doesn't mean the court has passed on the merits of the case. The court made no comment in announcing its refusal to hear the appeal.

Dist. Atty. Garret H. Byrne of Suffolk County, who was in charge of the prosecution, said he was happy to hear the decision. "I felt they had a fair trial," he said.

The Supreme Court review was asked after the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court had upheld the convictions.

Serving Life

The eight serving life at Walpole State Prison are Michael V. Goagan, Joseph F. McGinnis, James I. Faherty, Anthony Pino, Thomas F. Richardson, John A. Maffie, Vincent James Costa and Henry F. Baker.

A ninth participant, Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe, pleaded guilty and testified for the state against his former partners.

His testimony was the chief evidence against the eight in their lengthy trial in 1950.

O'Keefe still is in Middlesex County Jail in Cambridge awaiting sentencing.

There were two other participants named by O'Keefe.

One, Joseph A. Banfield, died before the case was solved. The other, Stanley E. Gusicora, died in jail while awaiting trial.

The eight men in prison heard of the denial of their appeal either by radio or the prison grapevine, prison officials said.

None showed any reaction, officials asserted.

Katie Moyer Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Katie Moyer, 48, of 710 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Bearers were Alfred Hennet, Harlan Biggs Jr., Horatio Haas, Harold Metzger, Julie Rasconi and John Darinsky.

Seen As Big Issue

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Friday night the farm issue "will very possibly be the major issue on the domestic scene in 1960."

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Ban On State Sunday Sales Not Stepping On Citizens' Rights, Government Contends

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The federal government, speaking up for the first time in Pennsylvania's Blue Law fight, asserted Monday that a ban on Sunday sales in no way violates a citizen's rights.

To claim that it does, in the government view, is to indulge in "a fairy tale of the first order."

Harry J. Rubin, assistant U.S. Attorney General, rose to the defense of the state's revised Blue Law code in a brief filed with a special panel of three judges.

Two Guys Plea

The judges are considering a

key appeal by Two Guys from Harrison, a chain discount house with branches in Allentown, Pa. Their decision in this test case is expected to have far-reaching effects.

Rubin said the attempt, led by the Two Guys, to have the Blue Law declared unconstitutional "was conjured up from a variety of irrelevant circumstances."

Those who are not Christians, he argued, "are not forced to observe any spiritual requirement of Christianity simply because the law compels them to remain at rest on Sunday."

"Simply because such legislation may bear religious connotations indirectly is not sufficient reason for a court to strike it down."

Another Brief

Another brief, supporting the government, was filed by the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor. It holds the law to be "an essential regulation for the health, morals and general welfare of society."

Harold Kohn, counsel for Two Guys, reemphasized what he has said before: That a ban on Sunday sales violates a man's constitutional rights.

The case is being heard by Judge William H. Hastie of the Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judges John W. Lord Jr. and George A. Welsh.

Paul is a Port Carbon Democrat.

Senate Confirms Appointments

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate Monday unanimously confirmed the appointments of two Common Pleas Court judges for Schuylkill and Chester counties.

Confirmed were Samuel Lichtenfeld, for Chester County, and Harold L. Paul, for Schuylkill County.

Lichtenfeld, former Chester County Democratic chairman and a Wayne resident, will replace Judge Ernest Harvey, who resigned Sept. 1.

Paul is a Port Carbon Democrat.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP)—Cattle 2:00; choice slaughter steers 27.50-28.50; good grades 24.50-25.50; good and choice stock steers 26.00-30.00; good and choice stock calves 29.00-33.00; calves 450; good and choice 28.00-30.00; prime 35.00-40.00; Hogs 1.00-1.20; barrows and gilts 14.00-15.00; Sheep 15.00.

New Trial Denied In Cinders Case

HARRISBURG (AP)—A new trial was denied today to a Westmoreland County cinders contractor and two former state officials convicted here last April of cheating the Commonwealth in cinders sales.

Judge Homer L. Kreider, of the Dauphin County Court, overruled the motion of counsel for Frank J. Petrosky, Roland J. Sell, and Charles E. Falt. He ordered the defendants to appear Nov. 23 for sentencing.

The three men were convicted April 7 on charges of false pretense and conspiracy in the sale of \$450,000 worth of cinders.

Petrosky is a Greensburg cinders dealer. Sell, of Scottsdale, and Falt, of Greensburg, are former assistant state highways superintendents for Westmoreland County.

Defense attorneys had asked for an arrest of judgment on grounds the Dauphin Court did not have jurisdiction in the case. They also contended there was insufficient evidence to sustain the verdict.

Kreider turned down the motions in a 45-page opinion.

Cheating Occurs On British TV

LONDON (AP)—A British TV personality said Sunday she got some advance information on a London TV panel quiz show nine years ago.

But, said Writer Marghanita Laski: "There is no scandal here. It was like cheating in a card game at home to make sure baby wins."

Miss Laski said she was one of four panelists who were blindfolded and invited to guess the name of a mystery celebrity of the British Broadcasting Corp. show "What's My Line?" The show, a popular BBC feature, is seen on Sunday nights.

New Operators For Glen Alden

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Honebrook Mines, Inc., will take over Monday operation of Glen Alden Corporation's Audenreid property near Hazleton.

A joint announcement Saturday said the operation includes the Honebrook colliery and breaker.

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(Author's Name Below)

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Philadelphia Eggs

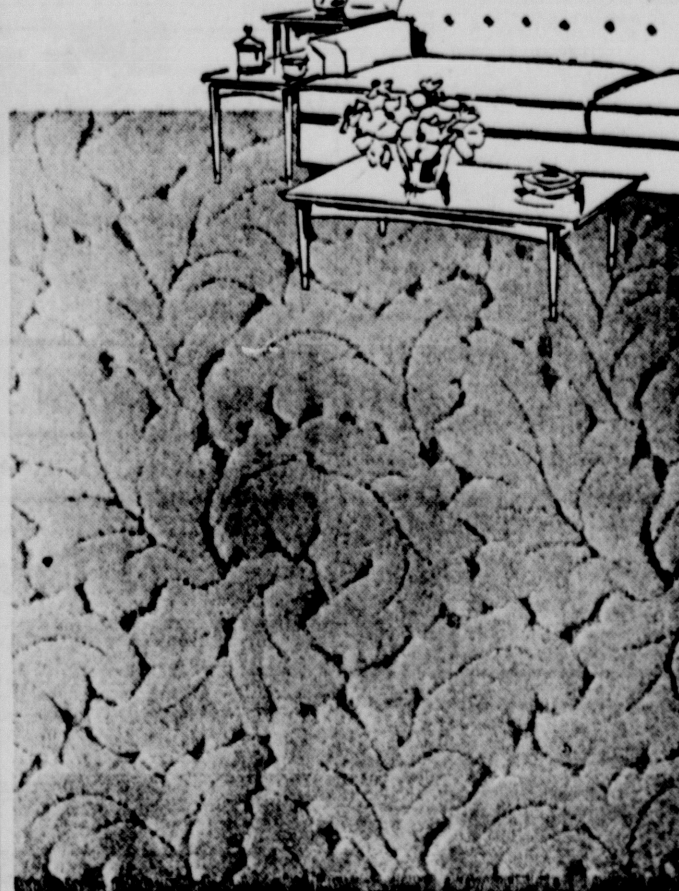
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Price to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites and browns 46 1/2; Grade A medium whites 44 1/2; Grade A small whites 42 1/2; Grade B large whites and browns 38 1/2.

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